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STATE POLITICS PRESENT STATUS

DAVIDSON REITERATES THAT HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN.

FIVE DESIRETHE NOMINATION

Both Senatorial and Gubernatorial Contests Will be Exciting—Other State News.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZECTE.]

Madbon, Wis., April 16,-Governor James O. Davidson is up in Wanshara county with a big pair of rubber boots and a long tront rod, casting flies into placid pools, deeply inter-ested in the game of laring speckled beauties for a camp frying pan. To one of the last callers before the start from the executive chamber he refferated his determination to refire from politics, declaring that while he would not be averse to remaining governor until the completion of the new statohouse now in course of construction, he thought there were plenty of candidates in the field and he would stay but.

It is bolloved that this is his final word and that he will disappoint those admirers who still desire him to become the favorite against the field of republican gubernatorial aspirants, Down at Lake Kegonsa carpentera are pounding together a cottage which the governor expects to occupy this summer while Messrs, Lewis, Mctiovern, Fairchild, Strange and Barker struggle for the nomination.

Next January Mr. Davidson pro-poses to quit office after a continuous sorvice of more than a dozen years state (reasurer, Heat-governor and rovernor, it is believed that the situa-States senator and governor has become fixed, that there will be no new entrants into the rares and no the case continued indefinitely. Such changes unless perhaps one or two presents in course might be opposed by the degubernatorial aspirants withdraw.

Senaterial Recc.

Two candidates are running for the senatorship.—Senator La Follette, accling another term, and Samuel A. Cook, former congressman, gathe oring up the Tatt administration support and the opposition that has ever been arrayed against the present sen-The La Follette headquarters have been opened in this city, the proparation of enormous quantities of literature and carefully compiled lists of voters is now in progress, the senator himself is expected soon to enter a speaking campaign in the state and

his fight for reschetton is on.
Mr. Cook has developed a wide gaulsation, reconstructed out of that which made him second in the ter-rific contest of two years ago, and he will also have bely from the powerful organization which successfully pressed the claims of Senator Isaac Stephenson in the campaign of 1908. The Issues as between these two mer -Cook and La Follette-are quite clearly drawn.

By his recent speech in the senate on the administration interstate com-merco bill, Senator La Follette definitely set himself down as a bitter and implicable assallant of the administration of President Taft. "In-surgency" will be the londest stogan of the La Follette side in this fight.

providing republicans who are work leans who established the Chineso missing out the fulfillment of republican slon at Chagsha, have arrived safely party platform p'edges at Washington, at Hankov. The absolute have been destroyed. The Yale mission about particularly among the farmers of the fered. state, and has a good congressional record of work for farmers and dairymen to show as an assurance of what he will endeavor to do if sent again to Washington.

Contest For Governor.

In the contest for the republican Ruche, maker of automobiles; and State Senator H. W. Barker of Spar-ta, maker of naton mediators When Mrs. Gilman, are sufe at Banton ta, maker of patent medicines, While the "wet" side of the saloon question seemed to have gotten the better of the recent spring elections in this state, the county outlon issue will where on a wagnet doubtiess out no small figure in the campaign, but neither Barker nor Lewis is now tooked upon as formid-

Lewbs has opened active headquarters in Milwankee, has hired built a dozen experienced politeial newspaper men and is spending no small aum of Richmend, April 15.—Harold Ma-money, He also claims to be the going, the tensyen old son of Mr. and choice of La Folietie. There are al- Mrs. Merritt Magoom of Whitewater, so two condidates from Milwanker- former residents of Richmond, was Senator B. T. Patrchild, whose platerun over by a wagon lended with barform is mainly auth-county option and ley this afternoon and died from the auticles Foliette people, and F. E. later. The boy was returning from journ. To all appearances he is in McGovern, who is silent on country school and tried to climb on the good health, the recent newspaper resolution, but known to be a reserve to wagon which Mr. Grant was driving the lides, and whose friends are in to town. In getting on, he lost his large to the contrary notwithstand that he was a result of the lost his large that the following the lost has a reliable to the contrary notwithstand to the following the lost has a reliable to the contrary notwithstand to the lost his large. shiting that he and not Lowis is the balance and fell over backward and ling. La Follette choice.

dent of Oslikosh with a big paper mill summoned, but death was almost inat Neonah. He is a La Follette man stantaneons, at outs with "Rob" on protection, and now shouting leadily against an MOST GRACIOUS IN tallsts who he says have seenred options on a unclority of the water nownot likely to make much development for perhaps three months, but in the meantime the headquarters will be husy with organization work and there will also be the speaking tour of Lac Pollette.

MRS. "JIM" JEFFRIES BETTER AFTER THE OPERATION

Wife of Big Fighter in a Hospital at Oakiand.

[ву дванстатей писав.]

Hen Lomond, Cal., April 16,-James Oakland Hospital.

SNOW AND FROST DO CONSIDERABLE HARM

Both Missouri and lows Report Ser Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Joseph, Mo., April 16.—A driving snow is failing and it is feared the freezing weather of lust night will greatly damage vegetables and

Fruit Buda Killed. Sloux City, Ia, April 16—Thous-ands of fruit bads were blasted by the killing frest last night and the anow of today

Even in Southwest,

El Paso, Tex., April 16.—Cold weather has done much damage to fruit in New Mexico and West Texas, hist night and the snow covers wide

In Middle South. Memphis, Tenn., April 16.—Reports today from Mississippi, Arkansas and western Tennessee tell of much damage from a storm which swept those sections last night. Only two fatalties are reported.

HYDE TRIAL TODAY POSTPONED AGAIN

Owing To illness Of State Witness Case is Continued Until Monday

[врестав по тик оздерев.] Ranson City, Mo. April 16,--On ac count of Dr. Twiman, a state witness, being stricken with appendicitis, the trial of Dr. Hyde for the murder of Col. Swope, was continued until Mon-

In the event of Dr. Twyman's death tion with respect to candidacies for the before Monday the case will go to republican nomination for United trial immediately. If his illness is nor fatal, but Bugerlug, the state may ask that the Jury be dismissed and

> At the operation of Dr. Twyman this morning, Dr. Jackson diagnosed the case as acute "diverticulitis," which is even more dangerous than appendieltls. Dr. Twyman passed the opera-

introduced to Mrs. Hyde. He talked the circuit have been strengthened with them for several minutes and and there is not a manager in the en-

CRUISER CLEVELAND IS SENT TO HANKOW will chose taken the League.

Anti-Missionary Riots Cause American Cruiser to Hasten to Scene.

Amoy, April 16.—The United States cruiser Cleveland has been dispatched to Hankow, because of the anti-missionary clots in Changshu.

INT ASSOCIATED PRISE.

Mr. Codk is now preparing his platity no further cause of anxiety conform, but it is already known that cerning the foreigners whose property he looks with distayor upon blocking suffered from the rioting of the ha-

> French Boat to Start. Paris, April 16.-The French government has ordered a gunboat to proceed to Changsha to protect all for-

WHEELS OF A WAGON J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Harold Magoom of Whitewater Run Over by Load of Barley and Almost Instartly Killed. [Second to the GAZELIE.]

Richmond, April 15,--Harold Mawho is said to be the choice of the effects of his injuries a few minutes the wheels passed over his hody. He gan tound awaiting him a number of The fifth candidate is John Strange, was carried into a house nearby and prosent Hentemant governor, a rest his parents and a physician were patten of his seventy-third birthday

ANSWERING LETTER

President Talt Asks That the Hissing Episode De Entirely For-

gotten. THE ASSOCIATED PROSE.

Washington, D. C., April 16,-Presideat Tatt this afternoon replied to sermon at the ten-thirty service, the letter of apology sent him yester. This is the hishon's spring visit to the day by the suffragists. The president Janesville church and it is expected declared that he regretted the "blasing" incident to his speech not be cause of any personal feeling, but he-cause it was being used in an unfair way to emburrass the baders of the suffragists' movement. He enter J. Jeffries today received word at his inheed no hard feelings against any training camp that his wife has unmember and asked that the whole dergone a successful operation at the matter be forgotten as soon as possible.



LISTEN TO THE ANIMALS GROWL.

GAMES BEGIN IN SOUTH AND WEST

Texas League Opened Its Season Today—Control California Players
Play Ball Tomorrow.

IMPROJAL TO THE GAZETTE. Houston, Texas, April 16,-The Tex the successfully.

One of the early arrivals in the court room was br. Hull of Kirlse or organizations, began the sensor ville, Mo., who is jointly indicted with of 1940 today under conditions that Mrs. Alma Vangha for polauding her give promise of the most successful year in its history. Since the close us baseball league, one of the stronghusband, Prof. Vaughn, year in its history. Since the close Dr. Hull greeted Dr. Hyde and was of last senson the weaker teams of neither mentioned the case. The physicine league who does not believe his alchus had never met before. In the Initial games today Port Worth plays at Calveston, Dallas at Waco, Shreveport at San Antonio, and Okla-homa City at Houston. The season

San Francisco, Cal., April 16, The ow Central California class 719 bases bull league has completed all arrangements for the opening of its season tomorrow. The cities comprising the tomorrow. The entes comprising the league circuit are Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Vallejo, Napa, Petaluma, Richmond, St. Heleun and San Rafael. Joe Carhett, the old Haltimore and San Prancisca pitcher, and a number of other well known placers have been Lunguan Vessel There.

London, April 16.—Late advices state that a British gunban has arrived at Changsha, China, and there be the continue of the continue of

AT LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Spectacular Hurdlo Jumping Driving

Cpiacopal Mission.

Now York, April 16.—A cablegram in the Domestic and Foreign Mission tages and guests were the features to the Domestic and Foreign Mission tages and guests were the features to the oleh annual lurse show at of the eight annual horse show at a large number of British and American polo players and their ponies who have been taking part in the laternational polo tournament at Georgian

Great Financier Has Beed Making was longer recently in Wolter's apperational telescript Tour of South—Will Be Seventy-three To-

[RPPCTAL TO THE GAZILION]

Alx-les-Balus, April 16. - Following a lelsurely tour through the south, J Pierpont Morgan has arrived at Alxles-Unins for his annual spring so To all appearances be is fu ports to the contrary notwithstand-Upon his arrival here Mr. Mormessages of congratulation is anticl-

BISHOP WEBB WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY

Episcopal Bishop is to De at Christ Church for the Morning Ser-

vice Tomorrow. Bishop Webb, bishop of the Milwankee diorese of the Episcopal church, will be at Christ church tomorrow morning and will preach the that an unusually large congregation will be present for the services,

NEW AMERICAN MINISTER TO CHINA REACHES PEKING

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Peking, April 16.-William J. Calhoun, the newly appointed American who was injured minister to China, arrived here today. 16th, died today.

D. A. R. CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON MONDAY

Gould-Drexel Wedding to New York On Tuesday-Opening Of Brussels Exposition Scheduled For Coming Week.

[REPERTABLE OF THE HARRIES] est la political ediction in the Thirty the special election in the Thirty brake, the invention of a Canadian, which to choose a consequent to the hartleship produce a consequence to the hartleship produce to the consequence to the cons Second congressional district of New winch is to have an official test on York to choose a successor to the hattleship "Indiana," off the Delakate Representative Perkins. It will may be admitted to have the "Indiana" by a many the succession of the Indiana. congress since the passage of the party of navni experts on board.

Parne-Aldrich builf law, in February of navni experts on board.

The brakes, which have been suc the the dense black of the

President Tuft will deliver an adthe national congress of the Daugh THREE GOVERNORS ters of the American Revolution, which will begin its sessions in Washington Monday mortiling in Con-Unental Memorial Hall, Addresse will also be made by Thomas Nelson Page and John Barrett, chief of the International Bureau of American Re-

And Polo Centents Features Of International Bureau of American Repeats to tune asserted [algebras to tune asserted]

Lakewood, N. J. April 16—Special enhancements, an aluminable display of competitions, an admirable display of competitions, an admirable display of the control Gould, will become the bride of Anthony J. Drevel, Jr., of Philadelphia The erremony will time place at St. way two oursandout county optionists only on any or the river and right of the Lakewood Country Club today, An Hertholomew's Protestant. Episcopal Country Club today, An Hertholomew's Protestant. Episcopal Country Club today of the analysis but been authors to extra attraction was the recognise of the analysis but been authors to extra attraction was the recognise of the analysis. Church and will be followed by a large reception at the Gould rest-

dence in Fifth avenue. A New York event of online a differ ent character, but one which is ec tain to altract an equal amount, of public attention, will be the trial of Albert W. Wolter, the alleged youthful degenerate who is charged with the murder of fluth Wheeler, the AT AIX-LES-BAINS ne murder of Run Wheeler, the whose dismembered and hurned body was fough recently in Wolter's apart

> or President Roosevelt wilt Journey to Buda Pest where he is due to arrive Monday, After a stay of two days in the Hungarian capital be will take the Oriental express for Paris. An entire week is to be seent in the French metropolis. In addition to the giclal functions already unnounced, visits to the Pautheon and other real French monuments are planned and there will be also, it is expected, infomobile trips to many intertailing points.
> Other events of the week in the

foreign field will be the opening of opera in London, the beginning of a HAS DECLINED THE notable Shukesneare festival of Strat. the Covent Garden season of grand notable Shukespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon and the formal opening of the Universal and International Exposition in Brussels, The Brus sels exposition, which is to continue through the entire summer, will be genera' in scope, and one of the feat-ures will be an International art

NAVAL STUDENT IS A FOOTBALL VICTIM

Midshipman Wilson Who Was Injured, in Game Lest Fall

OFFICIAL TEST OF TEE WARSHIP BRAKE

Lodwin

Device Invented by Canadian Will Be Tried Out by Dattleship "Indiana"

on Monday Next.

[special to the azzero.]

Philadelphia, April 16.—To stop a ten thousand-ton battleship going at full speed within her own length is the problem which the navy depart be the third election of a member of the scheduled to leave the Loagne

cessfully worked on a 2004on Causdate to succeed the late D. A. Do dlau revenue eutter, but have never Armond of Miscouri, and last month, before been fried on a ship of large Armond of Misrouri, and had mouth, for the first time they carried the Foarteenth Massachusetts district. If they are successful in the New York election the Democrats will district their hopes to control the next Conjugess. They have waged their campaign on the same leading issue was fought out in the Foarteenth Massachusetts district, namely, the high cost of living due to the Payne Aldridge and James S. Havens are the opposing candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickels.

President Tuft will deliver an ad-

Executives Of Alabama, Flor ida And Georgia At 22mil, Annual Assembly At Albany.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRIER Albany, Ga. April 16—Governors Comer of Alabama, Glicarist of Florida and Brown of Georgia are sheduled an speakers at the twenty-second anand assembly of the Georgia Chautauqua which is to begin a week's session here tomorrow. A large number of visitors have already registered for the assembly and many more are expected to arrive the first

MICHIGAN "DRYS" HOLD A JUBILEE

Under W. C. T. U. Ausloes in Detroit And Delebrate ictories Of Anti-Saloon Campaign.

[SPECIAL TO THE OF DAPSER] Detroit, Mich. April 16-The wo-man's Christian Temperance Union of Detroit has concluded arrangements for a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon that is expected to be the demonstration ever held greatest. here in the cause of temperance, The meeting will be in the nature of s Inbilation over the victories of the "drys" in the recent local option elec tions in Michigan. Plans for continuing the anti-saloon campaign with re newed vigor will also be discussed. Prominent prohibition leaders from several Stales have consented to address the meeting.

Roosevelt is Too Busy Even to Hunt Birds With Emperor Joseph.

LIST ASSOCIATED PROSS. Vlenna, April 16,-Col. Roosevett

made on automobile exeursion today to the famous Kreuzenstein eastle of Count Wilezek. Because of other fover, engagements, Col. Roosevelt has been Mrs Alps before dawn tomorrow.

Men's Meeting: There will be a meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Dr. F. T. Richards will lend Amapolis, Md., April 16.—Midchip o'clock. Dr. F. T. Richards will lend man Wilson, the navy football playor, the meeting and a special program who was injured in a game on Oct. will be given. All men are urged to

ARREST SUSPECT THOUGHT TO BE PLANNING DEATH OF ROOSEVELT

Swiss Secret Officials Nab Anarchist Whom it in Believed Sought to Kill Ex-President When He Reached Venice. [их диностати грана]

Geneva, April 16,—it was an-nounced today that an anarchist iden-ified as a member of the American dack hand, was arrested on Wednesday at Chiasso, Switzerland, with suspicion he had designs on the life of Col. Roosevell. The police think the suspect, who had in his possession several cipher telegrams United States, was enroute to Venice where he expected to find the former president.

AUSTRALIAN MEATS WERE QUICKLY SOLD

Experiment of Importing Beef and Mutton From Antipodes Successful.

[BY ABSOCIATED PROBE.]" New York, April 16.—A good share of the available supply of Australian beef and mutton, which reached New York this week, was snapped up eng-orly by housewives today at prices from three to six cents below the prices asked for western moat of equal quality. The importers who brought the ment to America declared the experiment to be a complete success.

HAVE RESUMED THE DISCUSSIONS TODAY

In the Senate the Bivers and Harbors Bill is Up and the Railroad Bill in the House.

[BY ARROGATED PHERM.] Washington, D. C., April 16.—The senate today resumed the consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. Senator Burton continued his speech of criticism of the bill. The administration railroad bill was taken up in the house today and Representative Adamson continued his speech against the measure,

ISSUES LICENSE TO INSURANCE COMPANY

At the Same Time He Criticizes the Methods Used in Pro-moting it.

[BY, ANNOUTATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., April 16.—Insurance Commissioner ficedle today issued a license to the Old Line Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, but in the let-ler to the secretary, John E. Rellly, of Milwaukee, he sharply criticizes and condening the manner in which the company was promoted, because of the excessive amount paid to the promotors, a cost approximately of 25 per cent of the capital stock to organize

WILL SEEK DAMAGES

Bring Lawsult.

[Brecta to the Gaerth.]

Manitowoe, Wis., April 16.—Capt.
Arthur Dow, owner of the schooner
Angustus of this city, which was sunk
when it siruck a sunken crib while
entering port, at Sturgoon Bay, has retained attorney and will try to recover from the city or government for tis loss, which he claims is \$16. The bout was rulsed and is being repaired, but the cargo is a loss,

PIONEER ROCK CO.

James Spike, Passed Away In Edger ton Yesterday—Other News Of The Tobeco City. (APROIATE TO THE CAMEUTS.)

a native of England and came to Wishome in this city yesterday, He was coasts with his parents when a mere painted the marble around the fire chfel, settling first in Dana county. As he become of age he purchased a form in the town of Porter which be but the farm is now owned and con-ducted by the only son James Spike, part of a shirt waist; such as had been The deceased was twice married, his that were found in the stove that will dying six years ago, Three sides were found in the stove years ago he was again married to Mrs. Lauc Dickinson, who together with the son James, survive him. He was upwards of 70 years of age and for several years has been breaking down gradually in health in conse-quence of old age. One year ago last fall he went to Calfornia to spend the Wheeler will control to a that of Ruth winter for the benefit of his health, climate changed for the worse and plus, chain and shirtwelst was im-ROYAL INVITATIONS be gradually grow worse and weaker. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon and the remains will be taid at rest, beside the body of his first wife in the Hanesville cemetery. "Confide nited Partners" will be the theme for Sanday morning at the Congregational church.

Harry Bucknell is recovering gowly from an attack of typhold

Mrs. Bertha Vayette is recovering forced to decline the invitation of the from an attack of rheumatism with Emperor to go hunting birds in the which she has been suffering for the pust two weeks.

MILLIONAIRE APPLETON MILL OWNER DIES IN FLORIDA

[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

WOLTER TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

SAXON YOUTH CHARGED WITH FIENDISH CRIME

MURDER OF RUTH WHEELE

Was Followed By Discovery Of Re-mains Of Partly Burned Body In Accused's New York Flat. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITEE]

New York, April 16—The district attorney's office has completed all proparations for beginning the murder trial of Albert Walter Wolfer, which is on the docket for next Monday, to be called before Judge W. Foster in Part V. of the Court of General Sessions. The defendant, a Saxon boy of eighteen years, is charged with having brutally murdered Ruth Amos Wheeler, a bandsome girl of afteen years and with having disconnected and one-tic based have membered and partly burned her hody. The crime which was committed less than a month ago, was of an unusually brutal and floudish nature and created considerable sesation at

the fine. Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss, who has been at work almost constantly since the discovery of the crime, collecting evidence against Walter, is confident of being able to convict the accused of the crime with whileh he is churged. He has in his possession what he considers a strong chain of circumstantial evidence, suf ficient, he beliaves to prove the guilt of Wolter.

The first in the cyldence to be submitted by the prosecution will be the admission of Wolfer that the wrote a postal card to the Morchants' and Bankers' Business College, where Miss Wheeler had studied stenography, asking that a stenographer hon sent to his home at No. 224 East Seventy-fifth street. The card which was handed to Miss Wheeler and which she probably had to her possession when she entered Wolter's apartment, has not been found, but the card was seen by several witnesses who particularly noted upon it the impression of a rubber stamp, identical with that of a stamp found in Wolter's possession, The fact that Wolter afterward dealed having written to the college for a stenegrapher, is expected to count against him, when it is shown by the testimony of soveral witnesses that such a card actually existed and when

Wolter's notebook is produced in evidence, by which it is expected to show not only that Wolter had been in the bubble of answering advertisments of stenographers applying for work, but that he had written to the Merchants and Bankers Business College and had seen and spoken to Misa Wheeler, in proof of the laster contention it will be pointed out that Miss, Wheeler was known in the college and among was known in the conege and moust her girl friends imorely as Ruth Wheeler, as she never used her mis-die name, 'Amos, The 'fact that Wolfer had entered Miss Wheeler's name in his notebook as "Ruth Amos Wheeler," will be pointed out by the prosecution as a proof that Wheeler must have spoken with Miss Wheeldr. Next it is proposed to show that

Wolter's card was handed to Miss Wheeler and that she was seen to onter the Seventy-fifth street house soon after 9 A. M., March 23. The REE GOVERNORS

AT A CHAUTAUQUA

WILL SEEK DAMAGES

FOR BOAT'S INJURY

Owner of Schooner Wrecked at Entrance to Manitowoc Harbor will

Dring Lawsuit.

Bring Lawsuit. ing Wolter's description was seen placing two bundles upon the fire-us-cape of Wolfer flat about 10 P. M., March 23. In one of the bundles was afterward found a charred human body, which was positively identified as that of Ruth Wheeler. The other hundle contained, among other things a night shirt which Wolter acknowloged as his property: Another strong link is expected to prove the fact that the umbrella which Ruth Wheeler carried on the morning when she went to Wolter's flat was found in the possession of Matie Miller with RESIDENT IS DEAD whom Wolter lived in the fint on Seventy-fifth street and with whom he moved to another flat in West One hundred and Fifth stret after the police visited his rooms on Seventy-

fifth street. Mr. Moss will prove by the testle, Edgerton, Wis., April 16.—James Spike, one of the pioneer residents of Rock county, passed away at his two and three o'clock, purchased a purp in the afternoon of March 23, between two and three o'clock, purchased a purp in the afternoon of block which rock is a purchased a purp in the afternoon of block which rock is a purchased a purp of block which rock is a purchased a purp of block which rock is a purchased a purchase cover the grease which had dripped on the marble when Miss Wheeler's hody was burned. He will also estestimony will be introduced to prove that the grease under the paint of Wolter's Greplace was human fat,

It is expected that the defense will Wheeler, will maintain that an identification of the body and of the hat possible under the circumstances. If everything class should fall, it is believed, the defense will rely upon a plea of insmitty to save Welter,

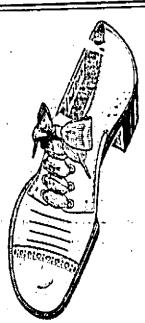
HOUSE TO EULOGIZE

GRIGGS OF GEORGIA. [BERCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Washington, D. C. April 18—The House has arranged to hold excercises tomorrow morning in honor of the memory of the late Representative James M. Grigge of Addresses outogizing the life and character of Mr. Griggs will be de-

partles. Last Rock of Belolt: Lou Rock of Beloit is registered at the Rock coun-

livered by leading members of both

Appleton, Wis., April 16.—John Mc. Beloit is registered at the Rock coun-Naughton, a millionaire mill owner, by Jail for a ten days' visit. His of-is dead in Florida.



Perhaps you don't get in the ordinary full and half sizes exactly the comfortable fit that your feet require, Posailty just a triffe smaller or a trifle larger size will fit you better. You got it in the REGAL SHOE but in no other. For instance: if the size 71/2 or size & is just a little too large for your foot, Regal shorn furnish you the 7% or the 7%, that exactly fits-and so on through the whole range of sizes from 4 to 12, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

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Fresh Spinach, 121/2c per lb. New Green Onlons, home grown,

Large, delicious, Ripe Strawberries, per box, only 10c. Large fancy Grape Fruit, 10c. A full line of Superior Oroceries and Prompt Delivery Service.

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SPECIALS FOR TONIGHT.

items of special interest to all. Come down this evening and take advantage of these big bargains.

Ladies' "Hurson" hose, seconds, seamless feet, extra quality, special ionight at 121/20 a pair.

Mon's black or tan socks, regular 15c grade, special tonight at 9c a pair, Men's white handkerchiefs, soft finish, rogular price 10c, special tonight

Unbloached Turkish towels, large size, regular 15c towels, special to-

at 4 for 25c.

night at 90 each. Bleached pillow cases, regular 20c

values, special tonight at 150 each. Four-in-hand ties, reversible, white, black, red, green or blue, special to-

I night, at 15c each. Ladles' gingham , petticoats, deep florace with two ruffles, special to-

night at 470 each.

Hall & Huebel

Foreign Mest in England. Some English seem to think all meats coming in should be marked either "foreign" or "colonial" to show the buyer that he was not getting English meat. Every one of the chief joints would have to be stamped, and the exporter would have to do the stamping. Further, the butcher dealing in "foreign" as well as English meat must announce the fact on his shop front, so that his customers may know he deals in both foreign and English most. Some of the farmers complain that much foreign ment is passed off as English to bring down their prices.

Stocks Travel Far.

Four stocks, which were marked and liberated by an ornithological socluty in Prussia, have been captured and examined in the Transvazi. They had flown about 5,600 miles.

Want Ads, bring results.

WATT MAY SECURE THE PROGRAM FOR JEFFRIES BATTLE

Former Janesville Alderman One ol the Bidders For Privilege At Dig Fourth of July Fight,

When the big gong taps for the first round of the Jeffres Johnson prize fight on July Fourth, it is possible, that if there are any Janesville visitors at the ring side they will be visitors at the ring state they will be helding in their hands a program of the events which are taking place which will have been published by William W. Watt, former alderman that that when the language. from the hird Ward in Janesville and at present a prosperous real estate and lasurance man of Itono, Nevada. In a recent letter to a friend in the city Mr. Watt writes that he has every hope of securing the program privilege and enclosed the following clipping from the Nevada State Jour-nal of Rono relative to his conversa-tion with Tex Rickard the promoter who has the bug fight in charge, "Tex Rickard, the fistle premoter

"Tex Rickard, the fistle premoter who had the nerve to put up \$105,000 in cold cash in order to pul of the Jeffries-Johnson affair on July the Fourth, was about Reno yesterday in his \$8000 automobile. Tex was a real busy man during the day, and among his numerous callers was William W. Witt, who is a lies when here in those Watt, who is a live wire here in Reno in the real estate business. At one time Mr. Watt was engaged in the newspaper business in the east and with this experience back of him be tackled Rickard yesterday regarding the securing of the official souvenir

nrivilege at the coming fight to be held in Frisco, Tex said: "We are now ready to receive bids oWe are now ready to receive our for this souvenir privilege, but I want to tell you that it will take some cash One bid that I know of is already in at a \$1000 figure. We have received many letters from advertising firms in the old country who are willing to pay as high as \$500 a page on this program. If you land this privilege, Watt, you need have no worry over the amount of live advertising that you will be able to secure both in this country and Europe."

BANK BUILDING TO BE ERECTED SOON

Lot Has Been Purchased and Work of Construction Will Boon he Commenced,

[ЯРЕСІЛЬ ТО ТИП ПАХЕТТЕ.] New Clarus, April 16,-A meeting of the eltizens of this place was held Tuesday afterneon to plan for the new bank building which is to be erected. here. Committees were appointed and the location of the site was discussed, it being decided to buy A. Schindler's corner lot, which was thought to be a good place for it. The building com-mittee have been in Brodhead and Monroe inspecting the banks there to get ideas for the crection of the structure and the work of construction will be commenced after the next meeting which will be held on Satur-

day, April 23.

J. M. and Metchlor Schmid have gone to Minnesots. They intend to trade their property here for land in

Minnesota.

Jacob Charner, who has been visit-ing with his sister. Mrs. Andrew Legler, Sr., here, returned to his home

n Minnesota. Albert Schlatter and Henry Legler went to Monroe Monday morning where they served us jurers during the day, returning the same evening. B. II. Lachsinger is transacting bus-

liess at Monroe this week.

Henry Stuessy went to the Dakotas

on Wednesday where he intends to in-

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elmer returned home in Platteville Thursday morn-home from a few days' visit with their inc.

daughter, Mrs. Jacob Hefty at Paoli. Clarenco Hefty of Chicago is at he parental home for a few days. Frank J. Knight of Poull was transneting business here Friday.

Ole Osmundson of Monroe was here on a visit for a few days. Marshall Holley took a hobe on a

Ernest J. Hoesly, started to take the census yesterday.
Mrs. 8. 11. Luchsluger returned

ome from a visit with relatives at Barlington.

Burington.

8. A. Schindler transacted business at Monroe yesterday.

The Misses Allen of Janesivile are visiting with Miss Charten Coarse

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 16.-Miss Jessie tobinson is visiting relatives in Be-

A. Scoville was a visitor in Janes

Mrs. Grace Rolfo Stewart and children, who have been guests of the lady's father, B. L. Rolfo, returned to their home in Marshield on Friday. Four raccoons which were one of the attractions kept in a large cage in the city park, got out and made their "got-away" Thursday evening Park Commissioner Samuel Wage

mays he hopes to capture them, but thinks it doublful. Ed. Harvey left Friday morning for few days' stay in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Scott of Mt. Edna, lowa

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams. The ladies spent Friday in l Adams. Janesville,
Nick Kremble of Beloit, a former

resident of Brodhead, spent Friday in the city renewing old acquaintances. Miss Mollie Boot of Milton Junetion, who is teaching near Avon, went to her home Friday afternoon for a

two days' stay, Miss Sadio Gardner came down from Monroe, Friday afternoon. Len Legler of Jula is building a

large cheese factory on his farm where he will manufacture limburger and brick cheese. Harry Hibbard of Milwaukee is in

this vicinity making Brodhend his hendquarters while working in the interests of Wm. Mitchell Lowis of Rucine, the progressive republican candidate for governor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong and son. Arthur, left on Friday for a two weeks' trip through lows, Kansas and Nobraska.

Rend the Want Ads.



William Dean Howells, from one of his most recent photographs.

Newspapers and the People, Whatever we may say of the mod-

ern press on its less commendable side, we are bound to admit that newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes Francis E. Loupp in the Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner once went so far as to say, that no matter how objectionable the character of a paper From the age of five a prince is may be, it is always a tride better called "sir" by his attendants, and a than the patrons on which it relies for princess "madam." its support. I suspect that Mr. Warnor's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the had paper, which, by very virtue of its mode of appeal, is bound to make a brave parado of its worst qualities; whereas the reader who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his detestation of scandals, may in private be buying the sheet which peddles both most shamelessly.

Tobacco in the Orient.

Uso of tobucen is universal in the orient, and the word cheroot and its use come from Madras. The first cluars seen by Columbus were wrapped with corn shucks. Some Himmlays tribes take the leaf of the palassa and, with a cunning twist of the wrist, make the bowl and long, parrow stem tof a pipo in the most perfect way.

ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, April 15,—Mrs. Frank Travorrah and Miss Dalsy Silverthorn of Footville spent Wednesday in the village,

Mrs. E. A. Domer was a Brodhead and Orfordville caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyerdahl were Janesvillo callers Thursday. Meadames G. A. Guolson, Ole Dixon Hunder, and Mrs. J. C. Jensen of

Brodhead attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Sormo's Thursday.
Mrs. ballette Onsgard of Beloft spent Wednesday evening in this vil-

lage.
Mrs. Ed. Stabler and Miss Ora Rustred of Brodhend spent Thursday

vest in some land.

Mr. John Kundert who has been ill

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Mr. John Heyerdahl were

Janeaville collers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof and Mrs. Chrence Onsgard, and Henry Onscard of Stoughton attended their parents' Joth wedding unniver-

sary Wednesday eventor.

Mrs. G. O. Roen was a Jamesville shopper Wednesday:
Mrs. O. A. Peterson spent, Thursday

charge of disorderly conduct to Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor were Janesville callers Friday,
Mrs. O. J. Kyrle and Mrs. E. A.

Donor spent Priday at Janesville. Messrs, O. A. Peterson, A. P. Gaarder, and Fred Colo spent Friday In Miss Jessie Nolty of Beloit spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson left Friday evening for Brodhead, make their future home expect near Brodhead.

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The nice things folks say

Toasties

After you try them with erenn, und--

"The Memory Lingers" Pkgs 10c and 15c.

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No Royaltica Called "Baby," One noteworthy feature about royalties is that none have been called "bully." From their earliest years the royal children are always called by their names, or possibly by some pet name, but an English prince or princess is never called "baby" either

by rolatives or by his (or her) nurses.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

> INTEREST BUT OF LAISING Chicago, April 16.

Cattle receipts, 200, Market, sicady. Reeves, 5.606e8.55, Texans, 4,804r4.35. Western, 5.096(6.85, Stockers and feeders, 3.856(6.60, Cows and helfers, 2.7567.25. Calves, 7.0068.50.

Hog receipts, 10,000, Market, 10c lower, Light, 9,604r10,00, Mixed, 9.60% 9.95, Heavy, 9,604r9,95... Rough, 9,604r9,70, Good-to cholco heavy p.70@9.95. Plgs, 9,256p10,00.

Bulk of sales, 9,80499.95. Sheep, Sheep receipts, 1,500, Market, weak, Native, 4,50098.35, Western, 5,006r8.40, Yearling, 7,256r8.80, Lambs, 7,756r9.75. Western lambs, 8,006010,00,

Wheat May-Opening, 1.09461.08%; 1.09%; losing, July-Opening, '1,0364,0314; high

.03%; low, 1.07%; follosing, 1.01@ ug naked . Ryo.

Closing-786 79. Barley.

Closing—166 68. May-57.7a

July-60%, Sept.-6214.6014. Date. May-425 @ %.

Sept.-37%

Turkeys--1614. Suringers-18. Chickens-18,

Butter. Creamery-20632. Dairy-22@28. Eggs.

Eggs-1714-01914.

Live Stock.

Sunday at home.

Miss Iva Setzer of Janesville spent
Sunday with her parents.
On Wednesday evening, April 13.
A large number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O.
Onsgard in honor of their fortieth wodding anniversary. They were presented with a purse. All report a very fine time.

Mrs. Albert Kundann 1671

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$1.504.5; common to good steers, \$5.504.5; common to good steers, \$5.504.5; common to good cutters, \$3.504.5; common to good cutters, \$3.504.5; or to good beef canners, \$2.5043.00; seed to choice beef helfers, \$2.5043.00; seed to choice beef helfers, \$2.5043.00; butcher bulls, \$3.5045.00; canner bulls, \$2.5043.00; canner bulls, \$2.5043. Chleago, April 15. HOGE-Good to prime heavy, \$3,95@10.03; nious-cook to prime newlymweight butchers, snoot heavy common to good light mixed 19 bog 10,00; fair to good mixed, \$10.00 19.03; fair to fancy light, \$10.00 10,15; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., \$2.75710.09.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, April 12

Ear corn-\$14. Feed corn and oats-\$27@\$25. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil meal-\$2.25 per 100, lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw.

Htraw-Shep\$10 a ton. Harley-bbc, Rye and Barley. Nyo-77e for 60 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-31 1/6. Fresh butter-28cm30c.

Oids—13c@ He.

Hay-\$1566\$16.

Eggs, fresh-17c6018c. Vegetables. Potetoes—25c. Parsalps—50c bu. Apples—\$3.50%\$6.00 bbl. Poultry Market.

Live fewls are quoted at the local

market as fellows: Old chickens-12c Springers-Hillight Mc. Turkeys-17c allve. Hoga Hogs-Different grades, \$10.25, Steers and Cows,

Steers and Cows-\$5.50. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., April 11,—Hatter, 31c ales for week, 479,300, Save money-read advertisements.



Mrs. Gotrox-The count is becoming into attentive, isn't be, dear?

Fall Daughter-That's what. Why I netually believe that he thinks be and papa's money were made for each

Much Money Spent on Rivers. To keep the rivers of the country ree from snags and other impediments to navigation, the government maintains a fleet of 20 steamboats and ярерыя \$500,000 и усаг,

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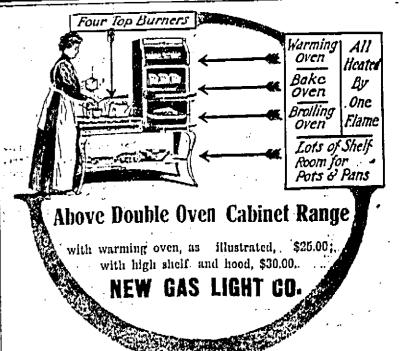
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Peter L. Myers, Manager,

The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. Franklin Stock Co. Tonight **Dangers**

Working

Vaudeville between the acts. PRICES-Matiness: 10c and 20c; Evenings: 10c-20c-20c;

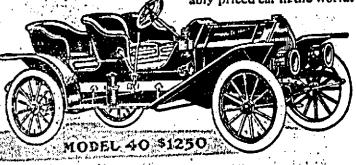


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and get the highest type automobile at a reasonable price-a car that AL. WAYS runs-that is foolproof, with all the power you need.

\$1000 to \$1500 Magneto and Full Lamp Equipment Included

The classiest car in the field now on exhibition and deliveries being made. In the 1910 Overland you get the higgest, strongest smoothest-riding, reasonably priced car in the world.



All the features that have made Overlands famous in other years are in the new models; with improvements where improvements were possible; such as longer, full elliptic springs; higger wheels; greater braking surface and a more powerful motor.

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FORMERLY PIERSON GARAGE.

The best location in town-the best equipped garage in town-

expert mechanics—courteous service. BICYCLES-Come and see our line of 1910 bicycles and sun-

Come to Our After Supper Sale

Each Saturday night we have been offering bargains extraordinary to those who buy for eash, and at each of these sales we have had hearty response to our offerings. If you have not attended these sales, come tonight. We want to save you money. We want you to get acquainted with our store, our merchandise, and most of all-our VALUES. This store buys for SPOT CASH, and it sells for CASH. It is the economical way. Throughout our store there are savings in every department, a small saving here, a small saving there which will amount to a great sum in the course of a year. Cash buying is the better way. It means independence. Buying on credit means Debt?

After Supper Sale 6 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Saturday

ANY \$5.00 GOSSARD CORSET IN THE STORE, AT\$3.90

You who pay cash understand, it is your trade we are after. Every day in the year we are offering various lines of Dry Goods at prices of better Values-it's worth your while to notice,

Damask Towels

A recent purchase of linens which have just arrived, included among other novelties, the handsomest line of fine huckaback and damask towels shown in this city for nomo time.

which are displayed on our nisle tables.

An inspection will rereal to you the fine qualand 50c per towel.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Bedding. **Plants**

Now is the time to plan your outdoor flower beds.

We have an exceptional. ly fine lot of bedding plants and are glad to suggest appropriate combinations and attractive decorative schemes.

50 varietes of Geraniums, per doz. \$1.50. King Humbert Cannas and other standard varietics at, per doz. \$1.50.

Ivy Geraniums, each 15c Single and double Petunias, por doz. 50c.

Lobelius, per doz. 50c. Potted Verbenas, per doz. 50c. :

Salvia, per doz. 50c to

Dusty Millers, per doz 50c. Vinca Vines, each 10c Vinca Vines, each 10c

English Ivy, each 25c. Pansles, per basket 15c. Fuchins, each 10c and

Potted Dahlias, cach

Tomatoes Ali Varieties

now ready.

Cabbage, colory, ogg plants, peppers etc, ready May 1st.

Ornamental shrubbery of all description always on hand.

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This is a device that will quickly pay for itself in a home where there are two or three women. It makes washing the hair at home, an easy matter. This convenience has grown to be a modern necessity through the great care that the hair receives to-day.

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FEDERAL RULE IS BEING URGED

MORGAN'S PARTNER ADVOCATES NATIONAL CONTROL OF BIG CORPORATIONS.

FORCED PUBLICITY

George W. Perkins, Banker, Addresses Harvard Students-Sees Three Methods Including Government Ownership and Socialism.

Hoston, April 10.-Addressing the students of the graduate school of business administration of Harvard We invite your inspectualiversity. Mr. George W. Perkins, tion of these fine goods associated with J. Plerpont Morgan in the banking business, said he was an advocate of governmental control of large corporation and compulsory publicity as a cure for existing evils.

Either a rational understanding of

the vast corporation with tentacles ity and elegant patterns of try must be reached or government the goods. We have a have ownership and socialism will supplant a splendid slection at 50c opinion of Mr. Perkins.

Condenses His Message. The mussings which he bors to the students of Harvard be condensed: for

them to a few telling epigrams: Clant corporations would be not a menace, but a great public benefit, if managed under laws that compelled proper publicity and punished officers for improper methods.

The attempt by humans to make laws that will nullify conditions which



have come about through the conquest of the mysteries of nature will never succeed. One might just as well attempt to legislate against the lightning. The officers of great; corporations

should realize that such concerns are more freely public institutions than privato property.

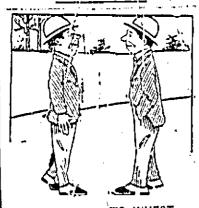
Let American business enterprises grow and expand and embrace the earth if they can, provided only that their methods shall at all times be fulr, benest and aboveboard.

in summing up the points upon which he had touched in his paper, Mr. Perkins gave his own view of the possible developments of the future.

Three Methods for Future.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the future has its choice of three mathods: First, co-operation through the medium of corporations with federal regulation and control; second, governmental ownership and manage ment; third, socialism.

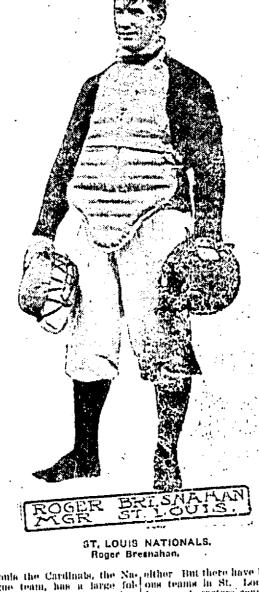
"Under the method of large corporations regulated and supervised by federal authority, with widely dis tributed cownership and with labor in terested in the business you have all the safeguards and advantages that the most ardent advocate of governmental ownership could desire. In broadly distributed ownership among the public and labor, you distribute profile to the people and rotals for the benefit of the business that one great factor which has doile so much for American itslustry—namely, individual initiative. You leave to men stage and a club of young men had the goal of aeldevenient; / you leave their ambition imhampered."



SOMETHING TO INVEST "Yes, said the thoughtful thinker.
"I have an fren for an invention that would make all other get-rich-quick schemes lock like a dollar minus 70 cents—If C could only perfect it."
"What's the iden," queried the par-

"A folding horse that would fit un-ter the seat of an untomobile, for use in expergencies," answered the t. i.

Candy at Aternoon Tea. The Cumarders serve broken bits of butter-scotch enndy along with the afternopu ten abeard ship,



floated in that town. There isn't a Cincinnati, has the inside chance, with chance on earth that it's going to go Hulswitt at short, and Barbeau at

In St. Louis the Cardinats, the National league team, has a large following, not from the showing they have made during the past few years, but simply because the Missourians are staunch for the old league and its performers. Stating in his second year as manager is Roger Bresnahan, one of the greatest coaches in the business and formerly the mainstay of the Giants. There is no denying that Bresnahan's going hurt the Giants. He managed to pull St Leais club somewhat out of the mire last sonson, some real flashes of form being shown at times, although the linal step was far toward the bottom of the ladder.

St Louis was one of the charter

St Louis was one of the charter sacker any big league club in the members of the National league, but country would be glad to grab of. At the pennant of the National has never second Miller Huggins, secured from



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First picture of Roosevelt addressing students, at Cairo University, where his remarks on Egyptian state affairs made him the most talked of mun in the world,

SEX EVEN IN BREAD MOLDS NOW THE WORLD HAS MOVED

Less Than a Century Ago Raliroada and the Telegraph Were Deemed impossibilities.

Alexander Wells, an old citizen of Wellsville, O., has a copy of an interesting and novel document issued by the school board of the town of Lancaster, O., in 1828, The question of steam railroads was in its incipient been formed for the purpose of discussing the points at tesus. They destred the use of the schoolhouse for surposes of debate. This was looked upon by the members of the board as an innovation bordering upon sacrilege, as indicated, which is the document in the passession of Mr. Wells.

It reads as follows: "You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the fright ful speed of 15 miles an hour, by steam, he would clearly have foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Batan to lead immortal souls

down to hell." Such sentiments possibly reflected the feeling, to some extent, in the days of 65 years ago, but they sound strange at the present time, when the "device of Satan" is daily carrying people over the land at the rate of 60 or 70 miles an hour. The world has progressed somewhat since 1828.

District Rich in Gold Dust. The remote district of Cassiar, in British Columbia, in ten years, 1873-82, produced \$4,500,000 worth of gold dust

Belentific Discovery That Will Tend

to Astonish the Unthinking Layman.

Among the many extraordinary

theories introduced by recent microscopic studies is that of sex in bread

molds. After years of patient research it is announced that a distingulahed scientist has found that these ulnute fungi, the lowest order of plant life, possess the characteristics of plants of the highest type, and have the power of reproducing their kind from two distinct and different, races, in addition to giving new life from one. The precise meaning and value to organic evolution of the fact that in such low forms of life as the common molds male and female should be as sharply differentiated as in human beings are far from settled, but the discovery, if it be a discovery, is a most important contribution to the fascinating pursuit of the unknown in nature, Some of the microscopic alides show, it is claimed, groups of fungl which form the product of muted broad molds once separated by thousands of miles. To the unscientific eye they appear as protty miniature forest inngles.

Seoks to Awaken China. Chiang Kang-hu, an official in Poking, has originated the "National Disgrace society," which is designed to keep the Chinese people in mind of their national disgrace, with a view to awakening and stimulating their desire to reform. It is intended to build a tower in which will be exhibited relies or pictures of events and incldents which have brought China to

her prosent humiliating and critical

Want Ads. bring results,

Not any Milk Trust The Original and Convine

The Food Drink for All Agos. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute, Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.



A Winning Hand

Your hand will tell for or against you. Manieuring the mils, using the right sort of toilet soap in washing the hands will make your's a winning hand,

Let us do your manieuring and it will be done right. The charge for such is reasonable. Get the light of making regular visits to our partors for your hands' sake,

RANDALL BEAUTY PARLORS, Jackman Block.

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That elusive something called style cannot be made in a factory. Good tailoring-the draping and cutting and modeling of cloth-is an art, nothing

Every good merchant tailor believes this with all his soul. He knows it from his own years of experience and patience and toil as a craftsman.

He knows that merely to fit is but a small part of a good tailor's art,

The right sort of clothes-the clothes you want-appeal as much through fitness as

Through an air of distinction and elegance, a good tailor can express the best there is in you. He can make your clothes bespeak class. He can preserve individuality. He can give personality a chance.

You want such clothes and they can be had in only one way. They must be cut and made expressly for you, from faultless fabrics, by that artist of merchants-a merchant

These are tailoring facts. In neglecting them you wrong Opportunity. Now as to Fabrics-Our woolens are from the best and most reliable mills of America, England, Scotland and Ireland.

OUR PRICES are reasonable and we extend a hearty invitation to call and see for your self. For classy clothes.



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The long skirt models completely encase the figure. The extra length in the skirt is unboned and the corset absolutely comfortable, sitting, standing or walking. The figure corsetted in a Warner's presents an appearance of long, unbroken lines, as shown in this illustration.

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PHOBLEM OF THE NATION: SHE CERTAINLY Threatening

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lanues, 1770 Semi-Weekly average. This is a correct report of the circu- the country. Intion of the Janesville Daily and The west knows all about Aldrich Somi-Wookly Cazette for March 1910, and Payne, Lodge and Hule, and a

Subscribed and sworn to before me that the west has any statesmen.

this 1st day of April, 1910, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The New York Central rallroad narrowly averted a strike this week are expected to be loyal, through the aid of the labor commission which will attempt to settle especially for the republican party, grievances by arbitration. The continuation of the east are not in ductors running between New York closer touch with the men of the and linffalo, a distance of 450 miles, west, are paid at the rate of two cents per per month, and earn \$144.

The pay for which they are now contending means an advance of fifty per cent and this involves trainmen over the entire system, affecting 8,000 men. The company offered to the matter now rests with the come ests of this important constituency is mission,

17his is simply one of many inis at present contending, and while the community and the communities are disposed to be lib. the companies are disposed to be liboral, they are so hampered by legislative control, that the question of inereased expenses is very perplexing.

So much has been said about the high cost of living that there is a feeling of unrest all through the manufacturing districts of the east and strikes are of daily occurrence.

A peculiar boycott is going on just now in New York City in the Jewish quarters which, by the way, are prominent quarters in this great metropolis, for the Jews monopolize the business to a large extent.

During Passover week, chuck meat known as "Kosher," is in great demand and two thousand butcher shops advanced and the most formerly sold at thirteen cents was put up to selphteen cents.

This was the straw which broke

Fort George at the lower end of not thrown away! We've tolled and Staten Island across the bay five we've striven as well as we could, to miles to Manhattan, land at South reach out for heaven and all that is ferry, near the battery at Castle Carden, and here a large percentage of our new citizens enter the gateway /to America.

Out in the hay yesterday a liner with one thousand Italians on board was anchored, awaiting inspection, Today they have been swallowed up in the great city to become a part of the body politic. Plenty of missionary work without going to Rame to find it.

A wealthy young Scotchman with his family and a number of friends, enroute for Colorado to find relief for consumption, is held up at Ellis Island, and will doubtless be sent back, for while the Italian is welcome, the laws concerning communication are very strict, as the city is already earing for 10,000 cases.

The tide of humanity which obbs and flows with monotonous regularity is a revelation to the westerner who constantly wonders where all these people come from and how they live, The city of Brooklyn, called the bedroom of New York, pours into the dry 600,000 workers every morning.

The Hudson tunnel, known as the tube, recently opened, connects Jersey Ity with Manhattan, and last month 4,000,000 people used this new thoraughtare, with no perceptible loss to the ferries which cross every ten min-

The subways are thronged from

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

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Bix Months (R what they do with their money.

Sworn circulation statement of the plicated many times in New York, yet Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazete for there is little congestion and the March, 1910. The streets of the city are as clean as the streets of Washington, and while there is planty of graft, the people have something to show for it,

The average New Yorker is a gentlemm of the old school type. Gental, approachable, and unlike the Rostonlan, he does not demand a pedigree or an introduction, but he is a New Yorker for all that, and is both indifferent and densely ignorant concerning the west.

few of them have ever seen the city, while the country west of the Missis-. Copies, sippl is supposed to be a howling wil-

Of course these conditions are more 9..... 1787 20...... 1757 or less natural for the average eastern Total 1792 while the westerner is usually a descendant from some eastern state and so keeps in touch with that part of

The west knows all about Aldrich and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

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Hat a papers of eastern statesmen, while note from "Uncle Joe" Cannon and livyan the east has yet to discover that the west has any statesmen.

The east is a busy hive of manufacuring industry, centered in the nation's great metropolis, a city without a rival in many respects. The bustness interests are industrial and the men who represent them in congress

The 6,000,000 farmers who poured mile. They make eight round trips into the peoples' treasury last year \$9,000,000,000 in products, represent the basis of the nation's prosperity.

One year of fallure would mean disaster to the cast, and enforced idlehess. Indifference, either through ignorance or carelessness to the luter-

The east and the west should cultivate the most friendly relations and no dividing lines in a country where every man is a monarch, and where the greatest good to the greatest number is the watchword of progress.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

A week has skeduddled, wherever weeks go; it's doubtless been paddled supply the tenement district with this across Styx's flow. We're grayer and toothsome luxury. This year prices older and wearier now; our blood's advanced and the meat formerly sold running colder; new ONE Ilnes seam the brow.
MORE WEEK Old Father Time's tearing: by hustling

the same and children, organized the shorest, and 100,000 of them turned one on making to put the butchers out on the butchers out on the butchers out the same to put the butchers out on the butchers out of the butchers out on the butchers out of out on masses to put the butchers out of business.

The man who refused to close his shop had his windows smashed, and finally six hundred of these persecuted tradesmen called on the packors for relief. They were teld that the Passover had nothing to do with the price of meat and advised to engage in some other business until the war was over.

The man who refused to close his some who were keeping and virilis with sighs, have driven the weeping and woo from their eyes. A week is so little, in ages sublime! A splinter we whittle from forests of time! A drop in the ocean, a speck in the skles—not worth the commotion we make when it flies! And yet it embraces both gladness and tears, and fastens its traces on all coming years, so may it be granted to people to say, when the week is manted: "Twas The ferry beats which run from when this week is planted: "Twas

> Alivery day there is something doing Invent estate on the Want Ad page Keep in touch with it daily,



Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel from picture taken just before they salled for Europe to meet Col. Roosev elt at Khartonin, Africa.

Prison, Conditions Dettered.

One effective result of the suffragette invusion of Holloway jait in England and the constant complaints of the "votes for women" prisquers as to their treatment there, is a new scheme which has just been framed by the home office. In future women prisoners between the ages of 16 and 23 will be separated from hardened crimluata and will receive lessons in sowing and dressmaking. A committee of judies will also assist them to obtain cituations when their sentences FOR RENT-Barn on Paint street behave been surved.

Dog Gave Warning of Death. On the morning of October 19, ons of my dogs set up a most mournful howl, and I got out of bed and wrote York press, which seldoms publishes on the wall, "Some one is dead," and the following day related my experithe people have heard of Chiengo, but ence to the sait officer stationed here and recorded it on his chuman. My stater died at 4:45 a, m, on the morning of October 19, at Wimbledon, exactly at the time that the dog, gave Madras Mall.

Showe Profit in Advertising. A London company has spent \$500, 04) in advertising in the last 25 years. This great campaign was launched by the expenditure of \$60.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Ord about 16 years old to work at light manufacturing; nine jours a day and light work, "C." hours a day and light work. Gazette,

tween Bayine and West Bluff, Inquiro 9 S. Franklin St. FOR SALE-Motion picture theatre

in good city of 14,000 inhabitants in Illinois. This theatre will be sold very cheap if taken at once. Will seat 200. Address "200" Gazette, PARTIES who took the brussels car-

pet from Menzie's front porchare known and will avoid trouble by returning same. FOR REST-New 5-room that with all

modern improvements; stenu heat, the significant warning,-Lutter in Possession given, May 1st. For particulars call at office of Colvin's Hak-

Do not make the mistake of buying a piano of poor tone quality for the children's use.

A knowledge of tone values can be obtained only by having an instrument of fine musical qualities,

It is better, therefore, to pay the price for a good piano than to select one of inferior merit.

We have ready for your? inspection a collection of instruments which include all reliable grades at prices ranging from \$200 to \$500.

You will find these pianos sweet and resonant in tone and attractive in design.

The prices simply represent the worth of the instrument. SHEET MUSIC. SHEET MUSIC.

Wisconsin Music Company

H. B. Hughes, Mgr.

52 Court St., Kent Blk.





THE CRY OF THE CHILD. The other day I visited a large or-

ohan asylum;

The speciacle of so many little waifs, rphaned babes, would make any heart and. Not one of these poor kideeus has a mother to blud up its little hurts and kies the place "to make it well" or to tack it in bed and listen to the Haping prayer, Motharless!

There is no other word in the language full of so much serrow, But, on the whole, I was glad for

my visit. Here was the cry of the motherless being heard and answered la thy day. Ever rend the story of Michelangele

and the street archin?

Everybody in his day knew the great, kind hearted artist. And so on one occasion a little street walf cobfronted Michelangelo with a pencil and a piece of paper and besought the artlst to make a picture,

Michelangelo loved children, and he ant down there on the curbatone and made a picture for the boy. Would the sketch had been preserved!

Now, you would predict that an appeal from a child would touch the heart of a big man like the great painter.

In Michelangelo's day there were no orphan anylums worthy of the name. in his day parents might sell their children as bond slaves and often did o, and the child slavery of that time is full of cruelty and sometimes death. Let me put this picture over against that of Michelangelo and the boy:

Theodore Roosevelt stood on the real platform shaking hands with a great crowd of people. Looking beyond the crowd, he saw on its outskirts a forform little figure of a girl who looked timidly and hopefully toward him, Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States, but-

Pushing aside the throng, he jumped down, made his way to the little maid and, after shaking her hand, took his boutonniere from his coat and gave it to the little one.

There is the difference between the age of Michelangelo and the age of Theodore Rossevelt.

.Here and there in the former days a man might sometimes stoop to please n boy; in our day philanthropy mushes nulde the elders to make its way to the forlory little ones.

Houses and Homes.

There have been, and there are today in the various lands of the earth, many people who have no houses, and nothing that you could call furniture, even of the antique variety. Hat there can be no doubt that they are far happler than many who are comfortably housed in mansions which contain everything that money can buy.-Uncle Remus' Magazine,

Clear thinkers, clean-cut writers, who can condense their thoughts, are a lost art.—Success,

Perelan Etiquette:

With the Persian one can not discuss his womenfolk. To ask a Persian so rare that they are in great demand, about his wife is a grave breach of Everything is covered up with words, etiquette. The most you can do is to words, words. The whole tendency of ask about "mother of his son," If he modern life is toward diffusion. has only daughters he does not mention Rhetorical condensation is becoming them; they are a minfortune to be suffered in allence.—London Globs,

ON'T rest content in the matter of cigars until you have smoked at east lone cigar from our

Our pet hobby is to be able to hand over our counters just what every man likes best in smoke. The result is that you can get what you want at this store, either one at a time or in large quantities, and as they should be-moist, fresh and fragrant.

If you can crowd more excellence in the smoking line into cigars than we do, by keeping our cigars always in perfect smoking condition, tell us. We'll beat it if we can-we haven't learned how to date.

A cigar bought here tastes enough better to warrant walking several blocks out of one's way to get it.

Reliable Arny Co. Quality first, last and/always

Ring Off -- When Finished.

We have just installed a new apparatus which flashes a signal light at central when you RING OFF. Many people when telephoning forget or neglect to ring off, and central is compelled to "cut in" to see if you have completed your con-

With the new system, the old difficulty in getting central for second connection immediately after you have finished one conversation, is done away with.

You can have a Rock County phone in your home for \$1,00 pt." month. .

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

Some Reasons Why You Should Use HELMS SEEDS

- 1-Forty-three years in the seed business in Janesville. We know by experience what is best suited to our conditions.
- 2-We buy all our seeds direct from the growers. From specialists in each line. Wherever we can get the best. Some of our seeds we get from California and some we import from France.
- 3-We test all our seeds for vitality. If any lot of seed does not show a good percentage of germination it is destroyed. We keep a record of all tests and will gladly show these at any time to anyone interested.
- 4-We handle bulk seeds only. Every purchase, if only for a few cents, is carefully weighed. No uncertain packages here. It means more work for us but it is the only fair method of selling seeds.
- 5-Samples of all our field seeds, such as timothy, clover etc. are sent to the University Experiment Station at Madison and tested for purity and freedom for foreign matter. Every bag of seed that leaves our store has a label giving the results of the tests, as follows: Purity, Freedom from Foreign Matter Germination.
- 6-By placing our contracts with the growers for their crops before planting time, we are able to secure the lowest prices consistent with the highest quality.
- 7-By buying from responsible growers only, we know that our seeds are fresh and true to name. The dealer who buys from a jobber or wholesaler has no means of knowing that his seeds are of the crop of 1909, or '08, or '07. He does not even know where his seeds are grown. In fact he knows nothing about the seeds he offers except their price.
- 8-A square deal. We make no statements in our catalog or on our advertisments that are not absolutely true. Printers ink is cheap but not when the advertised cannot make good. Forty-three years we have made good.
- 9-Our prices are the lowest consistent with the high quality that we always maintain. We do not sell "cheap! seeds.

GET OUR CATALOGUE

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Most Grotesque Production at

University-Tells of Bug's

War on Mankind,

drama: Mike Robe, a rowdy...... Milwania Anlta Dohmen, Milwankee

..... Laura Stewart, Madison

commonly known to the bucteriolo-gists as the T. B. chorus, includes

gists as the A. Madison; Hazel Anna Richards, Madison; Hazel Brown, Minneapolis; Grace Raymond, Chillicothe, Ill.; Margaret Piper, Mad-

Cillan, Racine; Luella Scoville, Rock-

wish of Dr. M. P. Ravenel, the Amer-

before the Paris play was announced

Ladies in Charge of the Plans For the

Young Woman's Christian As-sociation To Meet Soon.

There in tevery prospect of a suc-

cessful carrying out the plan of the

lished in Janesville. The committee

having charge of securing subscrip-

tions composed of Mrs. E. E. Bullort, Mrs. C. S. Gleiter with fifty other

helpers report that they have re-ceived much encouragement from the

business men of the city and that

meeting is to be held on Monday next

at which time matters will be taken

nocessity for such a home for young girls and women exists in the city

and they find that the plan, is up-

tective department in trying to locate

Day by Day. Each day is in itself a little sphere.

We have but to round it out to pur-

fection and the year will take care of

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Buys Two Autos: M. R. Oshurn has

and for one of his contracting agents

for use in the sugar beet districts this

Kept Money and Went to Jall: John

eight days each, being unable to pay

is in Washington: Grant U, Pisher

which is still before the present alder-

men for consideration.

tines and costs amounting to \$1.

may be equipped with similar cars.

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itself.—Thoreau.

IN THEIR LABORS

son; Hazel Mead, Madlson;

Teeth Made Right

If your old plates are a misfit, let me make them over for you.

Why bother with plate that worries you There's worry enough without putting up, with what you are endure Janesville One of the Few Cities That

A tight fitting plate is a constant delight,

I make them tight.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Baylon Jewelry

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS



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Opposite Myers House.

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000. Directors:

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J. G. Rexford We offer you all our banking facilities and invite you to call.

Interest paid, on demand certificate of deposit and on savings accounts.

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as velvet—no pulling or scraping with our sharp sterilized ruzors. Try us.

> C. W. WISCH Hayes Block

Painters. We have steady work for six or more first-class carriage Janesville Carriage painters. Works,

Growth of Mahogany Tree. The observations of H. N. Thompson, conservator of forests for southern Nigeria, indicate that the maliogany tree grows much more rapidly than the number of so-called annual rings suggests. Mr. Thompson thinks that they show three or four well marked zones of growth each year, corresponding to the four seasons. Both forest trees and these grown in the botanical garden exhibit the same phenomenon. On the site of the town of Haye, destroyed 60 years ago.

a forest has grown up containing ma-



LOOKED THAT WAY. Mrs. Newlywed-Georgo said he went to a Turkish bath last night, and that's what kept him out so late. Mother-1 don't believe there is such a Pring us a Turkish bath.
Mrs. Rewlywed-You don't? Why? Mother- Because I saw a Turk once.

SUMMER CONCERTS FOND DU LAC MAN BEING TALKED OF

FOR AT LEAST TEN MUSI-CAL EVENINGS.

Does Not Support Its Band With Liberal Donations.

air concerts. In years past funds have been raised for open air concorts in Janesville and they have been

fourteen men, and the Harvard papers Edgerton the citizens raised a fund of quaintances. five hundred dollars and public con-corts were given during the summer. At Wankesha the common council appropriates five hundred dellars for their local band and concerts were given, and at the present time Superfor is taking stops to have its chartor amended so that it can make a similar donation.

It remains for Janesville, one of the Carpets and Rugs Dyed any lace of the story of the war of the germs of the world of Janesville, numbering more than that and beg for contributions. So many have asked relative to the possibility of concerts here this summer that the Gazette has decided to offer Carl. F. BROCKHAUS.

Southern Wisconsin, to either go without or with for mildness, the launch owners of the war of the germs of the world of Janesville, numbering more than seventy-six, have shown no desire to against the human race, and the desired invitation and get out on the river. Preparations are being that the Gazette has decided to offer like services in agentuation. ceive any suggestions and contribus glues overhauled.

A conservative estimate of the number of the forman investigator

is to have the concerts held in the Court House park. To start the sub-scription list the Cazotte will donate. Bouting ton deliars and will be glad to re-ceive all additions to this sum.

Owing to the fact that the city has and arrangements/could be made to have the platform put up and taken down before and after each concert. The idea of holding the concerts in the Court House park is that by so doing all who wish can have a place to sit down and enjoy the music and not be forced to stund, as they would were they held on the Corn Exchange. A greater number of persons could be accommodated at the park and the

minda enjoyed much better. All who wish can add their contri butions to the ten dollars with which of concerts, it is planned to have a trict Attorney Fisher against Regist-committee of businessmen canvass or of Doods Charles Watered by the the Cazette starts the list and later,

with clean, comfortable chairs and quick service, our shaves are THE COUNTY COURT

Twenty-three Hearings Will B٥ Brought Up at Session Be. Ginning April 19.

Twenty-three hearings of various kinds are scheduled to be brought up before Judge Sale at the special torm of the county court for Rock county, beginning April 19. The hearings are

ns follows: Hearing Proof of Will. Jacob Henn. John E. Kay. Barbara C. Erlekson. Diedrich H. Schoel. Forbice H. Simpson. Agnes Berrie. David Waggoner.

Hearing Patition for Administration, Fanny A. Bennett, Chus, W. Eunson, Hearing Petition for Trustee.

Sarah J. Carponter. Hearing Potition for Guardian. Hannah F. Walrath. Hearing Petition for Construction of Will.

Margaret A. High. Thomas Jones, Hearing Claims Margaret Pecy,

Jan, J. Dalton. Edward A. Yuongst. Chas, T. Hoddles, Michael Miso.

Julia A. Lusk, Colla C. MacLenu. Hearing Administrator's Account. Rosetta R. Sweet. Unstav Schumacher.

Hearing Guardian's Account. Caroline W. Hammond.

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO THE HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Eight Names Have Deen Added to the Enrollment, Bringing Total Up to 312,

At the last meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics eight Uncle Ton Indies were admitted to membership, last night. bringing the total enrollment in the chib up to three hundred and twelve. The newly-admitted members are: Mesdames E. H. Parker, Eugene Culver, Robert Wiggington, H. C. Ur-bano, Charles White, Mary Waterman, F. J. Mylic, and Flora Skinner,

K, of G. to Monroc. For the benefit of the Knights of

Iolumbus wishing to go to Monros, Sunday, the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special train leaving at 10:15 a, m., returning leaving Monroe at 10:30 p. m. A. J. WILBUR, G. K.

Want Ads, bring results.

GERM DRAMA WILL FELL ON STREET

ARRANGEMENTS MIGHT BE MADE | David Mahoney Was Overtaken by a FOR AT LEAST TEN MUSIof Blood Last Evening.

CAL EVENINGS.

David Mahoney of Found du Lac was overtaken by, a falming fit while cross-ling the strent at the corner of Binf and Terrace streets shortly after elevative and the could be street at the corner of Binf and Terrace streets shortly after elevative could be cou en o'clock last evening and fell for one of the cast of the oldest play ward, his head striking the coment ever produced in America, which is approach to the sidowalk and an ugly to be presented on Monday next at gash being luffleted just above the the state university-a drama in which loft eye. One wayfarer who happened all of the actors are interobes, or bugs was as they are familiarly known by the in the state that beasts of a good-band frightened and took to his heels and a members of the bacteriological department does not support it most liberally pedestrian, at a little distance, support it most interest of the state university, and the does not support it most interest of the state university. —that does not give it financial aid through appropriation by the common council or raise a sufficient sum each summer for their use, for which the scene Mr. Mahoney was lying uses. council or raise a summent sum onen summer for their use, for which the band reciprocates by a series of open lart concerts. In yours nast tunds the balled to the police station where Dr. the microscopic pictures of the original councils. Charles Butherland dressed the wound, Though somewhat weakened much enoyed by the public, generally, by loss of blood, Mr. Makoney was but has your, however, none were held feeling like himself again this marnand many expressed much regret over the fact.

Harvard, lif., which has not a band of its own, employed the local mus were molested while he was lying insicians to go there has summer and sensible on the walk. Mr. Mahoney give a series of ten concerts, paying says that he has had attacks of the iffty-four dollars for each concert for same character, at long intervals, on one or two former occasions. He is not a drinking man-a fact well Janesville men and their music. At known to all his friends and ac-

mals.

LAUNCHING SEASON FAST APPROACHING

Motor Boat Owners Are Preparing Craft But Only a Few Flaher-

men Have Made Trips. its services in ascertaining what the by nearly everyone who owns a motor Bostle, the stenographer, southment is regarding the heiding of boat. Bulls are being painted, boat. The play is being preserved contents it will be glost to see the stenographer. such concerts. It will be glad to re- houses repaired and cleaned and cu-

communications on the subject.

It will be necessary to raise \$350 for this purpose. That is ten concerns at thirty-five deliars cach. The many tensor of motor boats in this city last sisted that the German investigator this purpose. That is ten concerns six, but it is thought that this number at seventy as wrong in his theory that boxine at thirty-five deliars cach. The many tensor of the number at seventy was wrong in his theory that boxine at thirty-five deliars cach. at thirty-five deliars each. The number will be increased during the combine while resembling "Chanteber of musicians would probably number as the sport is steadily
ber twenty or more and the lidea, as
growing in popularity. A more enber twenty or more and the idea, as growing in popularity. A more en-discussed by those who are interested, joyable way of spending a hot day or is not a copy of the Rostand work, close aight than on the river is yet to having been written and copyrighted

Bouting conditions in this vicinity only have the launchers the opportunity to ride without intersuction for tunity to ride without interruption for no band-stand the old idea of having nearly fourteen miles, but they can a platform orected each evening of a take advantage of the transfer faciliconcort in the park has been suge ties offered by the Indian Ford Trans-gested as a solution of this problem portation company and, if they wish, proceed clear to Jafferson.

WEIRICK INJUNCTIONAL ACTION TO BE CHARGED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

On Order To Show Cause Why the Injunction Should Not Be Dissolved-Judge Grimm

Coming Monday. Judge Grimm is expected to be here Monday to hear the case of Johnson vs. Weber. On an order to show cause why the temporary injunction secured by the county should not be instance of the supervisors, will come up for a hearing Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lottle Ledell and Miss Myrtle Oleson of Relolt attended the Sunday school convention here Friday.
The Misses Josephine and Mildred

boty are spending the day in Chicago. John Moshor was here from Chleage for a visit last evening.

Stewart Hoover of Madison was is this city yesterday. I. A. Schaum of Milwaukee was in

the city yesterday, J. H. Campbell of Stoughton was in the city yesterday. II. C. Humphrey of Appleton was in the city youterday,

F. E. Woodard of Watertown was in the city yesterday.

Miss Anna Beattle of Rockford visited in this city on Friday.

E. T. Evans of Sparta was in the

city yesterday. C. B. Robertson left today on

business trip to New York,
Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman is spending the day in Madison with friends. Mrs. Charles Quaries of Milwaukee, who has been visiting relatives in this city, and Miss Josephine Carle left this morning for Chicago. Joseph Bauschek left this noon for

Milwauken where he will spend Sunday with his family.

Or. Churles Sutherland is in Madinon today.

C. H. Swennon of Stoughton, is in

the city on business. Dr. R. W. Edden was a visitor in

Madison hed night, W. M. Futter of 625 West Milwankee stroot, has been called to Fort la fall rather than part with three laws and la fall rather than part with three dollars which he has stowed away in the mother. hts mother, Mrs. George S. Parker and Mrs. M.

R. Osburn returned from Chicago last) ovenlug. Biggers pleaded guilly to the same of-fense and went to the bastle for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ayers of Beloit were in this city last evening, the guests of the Men's Club of the Baptlat church at their Ladies' Night

banquet.

Miss Allee Tiernan and Miss Martin
Dellose attended a local production of
Uncle Tom's Cabin at Ft. Atkinson
last right.

Ar Melafosh of Edgorton is here
on business.

Hugh Squires has sold his garage.

Hugh Squires has sold his garage to attend the funeral.

make arrangements with the govern-T. E. Bennison and family have re-turned from California where they spent the winter. spent the winter.

Give Them Titles?

By granting titles of nobility to American men we might stop the flow of good American meney into the coffers of titled foreigners who marry American girls, but the roundy small before the propert allow. would be worse than the disease.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSED AWAY TODAY RIVAL CHANTECLER

John P. Thompson Died at Two Janesville Girl Has Important Part In O'clock This Afternoon at Home

on Jefferson Avenus. John P. Thompson, a ploneer resi dent of Rock county, died this afterfarm in Rock Prairie. About seventeen years ago he moved to Janes. ville and took up his residence here. le was a man of a sturdy, honest the leaves one sister, Mrs. Shattuck of Sparta to mourn his loss. Notice of the funeral will be given inter. Here is the cast in the strange

COUNTY BOARD TO **MEET APRIL 28**

Lanceolatus, chauffeur.

Chra Terry, Madison
Tacita Tetanus, passenger.

Dorothy Rogers, Milwaukee
Bessio Baculius, stenographer.

Chrisso Kubus Madison For Organization and J. A. Paul of Milton Will Probably Be Elected Chairman to Bucceed L. E. Clarissa Kuhns, Madison Teddy, an up-to-date young tuber-cule.....Lucy Fox, Janesville The chorus of tuberculesis germs,

Gattle. Notices have been sent out for the spring meeting of the county board of apervisors which will be opened on Wednesday, April 26. At this session a new chairman will be elected to succood In 12 Gettle and the name of Supervisor J. A. Paul of the town of Milton, who has served ten years on the board, is most prominently mentioned. The new chairman will name ford, Ill.: Alice Lloyd Jones, Hills-dale, Wis., and Christmas Kelly, Milthe various committees and in addition to the petitions for roads considerable miscellaneous business will come before the county fathers for consideration.

REAL WORK BEGINS THROUGHOUT CITY The play is being presented at the Ican who, representing American sci-

Census Enumerators Have Started Their Questioning of the Residents of Janesville.

With fifteen days to complete the rapidly. It is interesting to know ready to meet the that strict secrecy, under peralty of American people. a fine of \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment for from one to two years, is demanded of all census enumerators.

soft in their arrest if complained of, ing of the next year, and a violation of this trust will reladles who would like to see a Young Woman's Christian association estab-This is most reassuring nows to many who hesitated to give their age and other facts of their personal history to the emmerators when requested and with make the work the census people much easier if it is fully understood.

LINE CITY HOUSE **MOVER CONVICTED**

up relative to pushing the work along more vigorously. The ladies in charge of the work believe that the Cone Found Guilty of Damaging Telephone Wires-Beloit College Lost Debate With Knox. APERIAL OUT OF SAPERS Beloft, Wisa April 16.—The jury try-

Chief of Police John O'Connor Acknowledges Chief Appleby's Letter and Promises Co-opers. was accused of damaging wires and poles belonging to the plaintiff. The Burglars Chief Appleby this morning received from Chief of Police John J. O'Connor of St. Paul a communication acknowledging the receipt of a letter relating to G. H. Robinson, allas Wilson, the crook who pulled off the Ratche in meerschaum pipe robbery and son, the crook who puper on the tack close meerschaum pipe rabbery and who registered here on Feb. 2, and promising the co-operation of the doptomising the co-operation of the doptomising the co-operation of the doptomising the co-operation. Pisher conducted the prosecution, Lost to Knox College,

Beloit college lost its debate with Knox college last evening. The subleet was: Resolved, That the English louse of Lords should be abelished," Beloft had the affirmative.

WORK ON INTERURBAN TO START NEXT MONTH

Operations On Janésville & Madison purchased two autos: at it, that are not his chief agriculturalist, Mr. Wooll, of the Rock County Sugar company, Line Will Be Commenced in May

Sava Engineer Ellis.

Joseph Ellis, engineer for the Chichanti Construction Co., who arrived
here from Madison teday, says that coming summer. If the plan is such construction work on the Janesville cessful all the agents for the factory & Midison Interurban line will commence next month,

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Kinsell, age 61, who fives in the vielnity of Alton, prefers to spend five days The Social club of R. S. A. will neet with C. J. Rice, 1202 Ruger ave nue, Monday afternoon, April 18,
Two sample lines of coats and suits
were received by us this week and are
offered at the discount of one-third. \$2 and costs for drunkeness in munichal court this morning, with the usual alternative, and took the alternative, and took the alternative, James Clifford and Rouben They are direct from New York, T.

P. Burns.
Adjourned meeting of Florence
Comp No. 366, M. W. A., will be held it their half Monday evening, April 8th, J. W. Van Beynum, Clerk, Dr. Goddard the Milwey'cen Special

lst, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janes-ville, Tuesday, March 29th and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this is an exceletal opportunity to consult a rollable Specialist without going to the trouble and exponse of a at Elkhorn and will take charge of the Washington: Grant O, Plant of the trouble and exponse in a statistic than the three touring cars owned by Peter than arrangements with the governments from the free, See the doctor's administration of the control of the co olsowhere in this same paper.

Women eager to find the new spring there is the representative of the Wilsonsin Sanitary board and is secondly the bard and is second to but reductions of the companied by Dr. Ravenel of the of fully one-third. T. P. Burns. F. & A. M.

> Visiting brothren invited. - -

THE BAPTIST CLUB FAIR STORE LADIES' NIGHT OF

Final Meeting of Season of Men's Club Was Held Last Evening—Fine

Program Given.
The season of the Men's Club of the Baptist church was brought to a close noon at two o'clock at his home on last evening with the annual "Ladles" Jefferson avenue. Old age and the Night" banquet, a full attendance of general broaking down of health was the members and their ladles being the chief cause of his damker which the chief cause of his demise, which present. After an enjoyable supper, occurred after an illness of about served by the members of the Help three weeks' duration. Mr. Thompson ful Circle, the program of the evenwas seventy-six years of age, born in ling was given, E. C. Bailey acting as Nowhary, Vermont, May 26, 1833, leader, A. E. Matheson was the first leader. A. E. Matheson was the first speaker on the subject, "Woman." He in 1843 be accompanied his parents to speaker on the subject, "Woman," He will be accompliments to the indies where they settled on a paid many compliments to the indies. and in discussing their opportunities in this city said that they could do nuch that would benefit the city great. ly. In special he spoke of the need of type and highly respected in this city improving the appearance of various and his former home. Besides a wife spots about the city and suggested he leaves one sister, Mrs. Shuttuck of that the view from the Court street bridge toward Milwaukee street could he made better, in a social line, and, he said, there was a wide field in the uplitting of men. Their greatest opportunity, the speaker said, is through the children to teach them to live right. When this is done there need he no fear for the future of the nation. A selected reading was given by Miss Ruth Humphrey, who responded

to an encore with a humorous nelection. That the laborer has more advar tages and opportunities than were af-forded in the past, was the statement of Roy Eller in discussing the "Oppertunities of Labor." Clean shops, good wages, and much better treatment than was afforded the wage earner in the past were among the things mentioned as being in his fayor, together with the fact that the sympathy of the public is with him when his rights are not granted.
J. B. Humphrey took up the discus-

sion of "Agricultural Opportunities," telling what improved machinery and "scientific farming" have done for the farmer. In proof of his statements he gave instances of where improvements had been made and how they can be accomplished. A delightful vocal solo was sung by

Mrs. J. C. Hazen,

"The boy of today is the man of tomorrow and through the educational system the future of the nation is to be developed," said Superintendent of Schools II, C. Buell in speaking of "Educational Opportunities," "The whole question of education has, to a work the corps of census enumeral- large degree, brought out the idea of ors who ar to count the citizens of democracy. To make all men in Jamesville began their work yester- dustrially equal is one problem which day morning. Of course they met fines the people of the country and the most part it is understood that they got along fairly well, When the officials themselves get used to the line of questioning they must do the line of questioning they must be sensitive. the work will progress much more higher training. The schools stand ready to meet the great needs of the

The Baptist church orchestra ren-dered several pleasing selections. On the standing committee for next year were chosen E. C. Balley, W. B.

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Laco Curtains, white and ecru, 54 inches wide, 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and 4Do pair,

Couch Covers, 75c. 72-inch Wide Table Lines, 85c and

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00 and 75c. Dresses from 8 to 14, 65c, \$1,00 and Children's Rompers, 35c and 50c. Parislana Cornet, extra long, 500

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and 98c.

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RECEIVED BY EMPEROR

Former President and Son Reach Austrian, Capital—Greeted by Diplomate and Puts In a Busy Day-Shown Much Honer.

Vienna, April 10.-The statement contained in the Paris Herald that he 'had consented to be a candidate for the presidency again was branded as a "fake" by Col. Theodore Roosevelt here. The traveler was indignant when he learned that such a report had been printed.

The colonel said the story was a pure fake, that neither he nor differd Pinchot had said anything that could possibly warrant such a statement.

In this connection Because the said to the nursery at last and found Davy and

In this connection Roosevelt said his meeting with Pinchot should not be interpreted as a desire to hear only one side of the conservation controversy. "I want to hear all sides on all questions," the colonel said, "and I shall be glad to see anyone who can enlighten me on political conditions. I am sorry that Senator Root could not come to Europe."

In concluding his remarks regarding the Paris Herald, the colonel said: "As thin in the third false statement in the Herald of a similar character, I the must absolutely decline to see representatives of that paper."

Visit Historio Places. This, the second day of Colonel Roosevelt's stay in the Austrian capital, has been full of interest to the famous American, Barly in the morning he and his party were taken in automobiles to see Count Wilczek's castle, Kreuzonstein, one of the most noted of eleventh century castles in Europe. On his return Mr. Roosevelt was entertained at luncheon by Ambassador Korens, tho other guests being Foreign Minister von Auhrenthal, Baron Hongelmuller von Hengeryar, Austrian ambassader at Washington, and the baroness; Henry White, former American ambassador to France; American Consul General Charles Denby and the staff

of the embassy. At Sporting Exhibition.

The afternoon was devoted to the international sporting exhibition, to which Colonel Roosevelt was escorted by Prince Furstenberg, president of the exhibition company. This evo ning the colonel will be a guest at a court dinner at the Schoenbrunn palace, and later, at a grand solves to be given by Margrave von Pallavichini at his palace in Josefs-Piatz, he will meet all the most distinguished mem bors of Vienna society.

Received Like a King. As a special mark of his personal esteem the aged emperor-king, Franz Josef, received Col. Roosevelt in his private apartments at the imposing Hofburg palace instead of in the regular audience chamber. The monarch who was attired in an imperial uni form, was extremely gradious to the American ex-president and kept blue In conversation for 35 inlinutes. The colonel afterward declined to reveal the alightest detail of the conversa-

Emperor Franz Josef intended per sonally to return Colonel Roosevelt's call on his way out to the Heboonbrunn castle, where the monarch usu tlly passes the night, and was only deterred from so doing by a sudden storm. Therefore he was compelled to send his old de camp. Such an honor as a return visit from the emperor is extended only to reigning sovereigns.

NECK SCARRED; GETS \$20,000.

Birl Who Can No Longer Wear Low Necked Gowns Given Verdict. New York, April 16 .- Resalind Nor-

ris, a society girl, who was so badly lorned by flaming gasoline in an automobile collision that she can no longer wear a low-necked evening gown, was awarded \$20,000 damages of the \$100,000 she asked from the recoivers of the Metropolitan Street Hailway company. Her motor car was

LIABILITY AIDS STEEL MEN.

U. B. Corporation Announce Plan for Relief of Employes.

New York, April 16 .- The United States Steel corporation announced the adoption of a plan for the relief of employee injured in its service and families of men killed in accidents. During temporary disablement, single men will receive 35 per cent, of their wages, and married men 50 per cent. with contingent additional allowances.

Tennessee Tornado Costa Life. Columbia, Tenn., April 16 .- A tornado which struck this town cost one life and destroyed property worth \$25,000.

LACKAWANNA STRIKE IS NEAR. Brotherhood Head Hints at Walkout In Farty-Eight Hours.

· Cleveland, O., April 18.-A long-distance telephone message from President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Scranton says that the federated railroad organizations may be ordered on strike against the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-iern railroad within 48 hours.

Texas Wante Taft.

Waco, Tex., April 16,-President Taft will be waited upon in Washington by a citizens' committee and invited to open the cotton palace expo-

Read advertisements-save money. Head advertisements -- ave money.



No.

The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Water Baby

PART L-Candy Cavel

THE twins were caught napping last night. Their father was going out for a moonlight automobile ride, and was looking every-where for his auto-goggles. But though

nursery at last and found Davy and Dorfy asleep, each with a pair of the missing goggles clutched tightly in a clubby little hand. They were so sound these asteep, he took the goggles away without rousing a single drowsy sigh from

And how surprised Davy and Dorfy were, when the Ticklemouse waked them at midnight. "Why, our goggles are gone," they cried—softly, lest father and

gone: they cricd—sortly, lest fainer and mother should hear.

The Mouse smiled at their little plan and the way it had gone awry. "We shan't need them tonight, my dears," he squeaked, tugging at something on the floor, "But you might lend a hand with this. We must hustle!"

with this. We must hustle?"

He was hading Davy's new sailboat out from a lox of toys, hurrying to get it through the window before it should swell up too hig to handle. For it was growing fast, almost as fast as Mrs. Nual's househout had done a few nights. Nnah's houseboat had done a few nights

lanterns; and Dorfy, proud to be of striped peppermint-sticks, with dull service, pricked off their course on the chart as they here away to the east, let eves danced and she clapped her little hands in spite of herself when she saw the name of their port on the edge of the chart: "Candy Cave!"

It seemed a long time to Dorfy before, with a jery of "Land ahead!" she drove the pinpoint through the little red spot

the pinpoint through the little red spot with the delicious name. Davy rar up for a look at the chart, and his mouth fairly watered as he read, "Candy



they knew what had happened they saw the moonlit real beneath them. The good ship struck the waves with a splash that such as the twins had never seen before, the such as the twins had never seen before, such as the twins had never seen before, the such as the twins had never seen before, such as the twins had never seen before, the such as the living, breathing, slumbering gem that blushed within the open shell.

"Yes," breathed the Ticklemouse, "Yes," breathing, slumbering gem that blushed within the open shell.

"Yes," breathed the Ticklemouse, "Yes," breathed t

at last to a far corner of the great, silent cave. Here they moored their boat, crouching low in the bottom at a warning signal from the Ticklemouse. Davy and Dorfy could hear nothing but the wash and suck of the tide within the as of something breasting the current,

swimming slowly and easily.

The only object they could clearly make out in the cavern was a large shell, something like an oyster-shell but many times bigger, on the smooth top of a dark rock twenty or thirty fathous away. The Ticklemouse gazed carnestly away. The Treatmonte gazer carnes of at it through his styglass, and gave a sigh of satisfaction. "That's it," be whispered, "that's the Water Baby's cradle, sure enough! T've always wanted

Then he laid a quick, warning paw on Dorfy's arm, as a low, rushing sound fell on their ears. And in the mouth of

eyed mermaid, swimming with long, free strokes-her dark hair streaming back from her white forehead, her bright eyes

The twins pushed and tugged with all their night at the "Merry Mouse"—
which was the name, the twins had painted across her clipper-built bow— and in a trice she was poised on the window-sill. At a nod from the Ticklemouse they sprang aboard, and before
The island shore before them ran they warried, speanound, one lose from the water without a splash and white roporters son from the water without a splash and clambered swiftly up the side of the grant brown rock, clad only in streaming garlands of dark green seaweed. Gently, on arrests, to be foil ovingly, she raised the lid of the giant shell. "Oh-h-h!" gasped Dorfy, as the sleer up into the sky—great, rocky cliffs the woodlit sea beneath them. The good such as the twins had never seen before.

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HARAHAN AND DETECTIVE BURNS; CONFER-ACTION IS-DE-

SHADOW FLEEING OFFICIALS

Railroad President Admits Ali Suspected Men in Big Graft Operations Are His Own Appointeds-Fish Is. Not Involved.

Chloago, April 16 .- President Harahan and W. J. Burns, hend of the detective agency conducting the investigation into the nlieged \$5,000,000 graft operation on the Illinois Central cave, but the Mouse's sharp cars had hind closed doors and as a result the caught the sound of a distant splashing railroad, had an all-day conference bearrest of a number of former and present officials of that road is expected soou.

White both President Harahan and Detective Burns refused to admit what action was to be taken it is understood that the verbal report made by the investigation started the president into determining on immediate action. Acquised Officials Floo City.

This decision was hastened, it is thought, by the rumor that several of the officials who are under surveillance have slipped quietly out of, the city, the silent cave—now so still that they lt is understood, however, that the could hear their own husbed breathing three officials who have attempted to-—came the rush and sweep of a swim-mer, and the sound of tinkling, flashing drops falling back into the smooth-blue dent Harahan is in hourly receipt of waters of the grotto,
On, on she came, the lovely, starryWhen the time comes a folegram will,

Looking pale and haggard from his from her white forchead, her order at eyes fixed anxiously on the great shell.

They watched, spellhound. She rose from the water without a splash and white reporters sought to get some clambered swiftly up the side of the news from him. all-day session with the detoctive,

"Is it true that you have decided on arrests, to be followed by crindnal,

"I can't answer that," replied Mr.

has nothing whatever to do with it. Neither is there any truth in the statement that all the men implicated were hold-overs appointed by Mr. Pish. Every one of them was appointed by

John G. Shedd, a director of the Illinois Central, confirmed President Harahan's denial of the resurrection of the Fish-Harriman fend.

THREE HUNDRED MEN ARE SLAIN Estrada is Reported to Have Driven the Madriz Army Back.

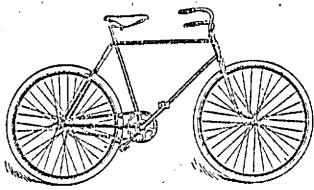
Bluefields, April 16.—Three hundred soldiers fell in battle botween the Madriz and Estrada forces between Managua and Acoyapa, according to couriers who arrived here. The couriers declare that the government ensualties exceed those of the insurgents. The offensive has been assumed by Estrada's army, according to the story that they bring, while the

Madriz nemy has withdrawh to's supcans sent here from New Orleans are usid to have infused new life into the insurgent army, and Estrada believes he will be able to lead a successful expedition against the capital of

Mndrlz. Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily,

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th real estate on the Wint Ad paged READ GAZETTE WANT ADS Reep in touch with it daily.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

OLUMBIA UNIVERSITY received a gift the other day of \$350,000. That amount wasn't so very unusual, I suppose. But the con-dition under which the gift was given was rather exceptional. For the donor of this huge gift insisted upon remaining entirely misnown. Several other colleges and charities lately have also received out none the less respectable donations under the same conditions, It looks rather like an epidemic of anonymous giving,

And I hope the epidemic will become chronic, For there are few people for whom I have a more thorough admiration than those, who, atop the charity to do a good deed, have also the fineness to want to

I never hear of an anonymous gift without thrillhig with admiration to think that, somewhere in the obscurity behind it, is a man or woman fine enough to be able to absolutely do without praise or gratfude. Charity is a beautiful thing.

Quite too beautiful to be talated by any unworthy And Isn't the man who gives openly and received

the gratitude of his beneficiaries and the approval of his followmen, just a bit too apt to let these things make up some part of his motive for giving? Is that making too cynical a statement?

But apply the test to yourself. Doesn't the thought of the approval of your friends and the grafitude you will receive from those you benefit, ever influence your giving the least

If that is true why did you feel a twinge of disappointment when you found that the sums given towards the minister's Christmas present, of which your contribution was head and shoulders above the rest, were not to be made

public, or communicated to the minister at all? You were doing just as much for the minister. Whence that twinge of You were doing just as much for the minister. Whence that twinge of disappointment, then, if the congregation's approval and the minister's gratitude had absolutely no share in helping to extract that crisp, pinky, yellow ten dollar bill from your bill folder?

dollar bill from your bill tolder?

I suppose some people will say that this is a needlessly balraplitting discussion, and that/the charity for the college or the individual who receives a gift anonymously, is not a whit the better off because of that anonymousness.

For no matter how generous or kind a deed you do, a better cilli awalts But I think the donor is.

"Which is, to keep that hid."

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THE TAILORED BLODSE,

ticks as the only departure from the fulless of sleave in the culf. plainness offers inducements to the Another timple and attr voman of simple taste.

blouse with tucked shoulders, butvita equico tabs.

The third walst, fashloned of all-blouse, over tucked material is greatly en-

Four excellent models are here hanced by a colored embeddeed shown for general wear. band concealing the buttons in front A neat design with clusters of Hair line tucks at the wrist confine

Another timple and attractive shirtwalst has the tucked shoulder More chaborate is the embroidered with embroidered scattops's edging blouce with tucked shoulders, but the opening in front. Tu n-buck topod and embelished at the side curs of sleeve are scalloped to match the trimming of this charmin

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THE GARDEN OF LIFE.

By MARY RUSSELLA Do you remember, your grandmoth-er's garden? And what an enchanted place it was to the wondering eyes of

seemed that, she was. One day I asked her how is came/about that she never failed to attain results. She hoked at me keenly aid said:

"I give my garden constant care—that is all, I never trust to luck. There is no such thing. I water and feed and train the plants.—I get the best seed and plants I can my and like the plants.—I get the host seed and plants I can my and after those those the best care of which I give them the best care of which I am capable and so I always have a fine garden. Don't you think for one moment that you can have a garden like it without giving it care every day. Some people start well, but they forget, and the day-they forget in the day when things go wrong, and a sick plant is harder to cure than a sick person. Remember that!"

I have never forgotten that talk. was a child and it has been an influopen on my life. The world is just a garden,

are all gardeners and plants. Back of us is the same divine principle to

The self same power that brought is here brought them. What then of

ouf work? The child is the tender hudding plant. How do we train it, We allow It to be warped by selfishness-to be starved for sympathy—and to be \ clouded by our moods. We allow it to grow carelessly and unmindful of the rights of its neighbors.

We forget on some days and overwork on others. Too much training, at long intervals, is as bud as no

a child? My training, grandmother was Every day is the only way. Every day is the only way. Every child almost a wizard hour is better. Never let your child in her success, forget it is to take its place in the world. If it were to live for you alone ing, it seemed in a sheltered nook you might neglect that did not the higher and hetter thoughts. You thrive. The love could forgive selfishness. You could lest roses and even viorget ingratitude and thought-tulips and lillies lessness. But the child must live bigomed for her, among others of its kind. Are you

Seeds that came fitting it to take its place?
The child that is selfish in the home gardens at the will grow into selfishness. The child right and left that is careless will become more caregorminated and less as time goes on. Now is the became a glory hour of your work. Do not neglect of blossom for lest the day come when—blossomless her, Her friends and unsightly-the result distigures

and she was the garden of God. "lucky"—and "it And the saddest thought of all is eemed that she was. One day't that the child, unlike the plant, thinks,

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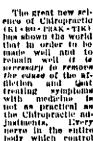
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Cardinal Club Gave Annual Entertain-ment, the Ladies Being Guests of Honor.

[вречные то чин выдетте.] Monroe, Wis, April 16,-The Cardinal Club members with their ladies held their fourth banquet at the arheld their fourth namplet at the inmory, eighty in all being present.
This year's party surpassed any ever
before held here, and was a bir succoss in every way. As is the usual
eustom, the members of the basketball
toam were guests of honor. Soveral
toash were remembed to the closing toasts were responded to, the closing one, Fred Heer's "toast to the ladles", one, Fred Reer's "tonst to the ladles", heling one of the clever hits of the evening. Annuarer George Irwin of the baskethall team, and also presi-dent of the Cardinal club, presided as tonstinaster. The cluborate course, dimor and toasts were followed by

were here yesterday to get pointers for the new Citizens' bank of New Glarus which will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$40,000, Members of the committee who were here hivited to be present, were d. J. Figl. J. Henry Durst, Heny Legler, David Zimmerman and Nick Elmer. A committee was also recently here making an inspection of the Monroe banks for the purpose of getting soluters on the new bank of New durus, which is soon to be erected.

Local, News, Peter Haley, an inmate of the comly usylum since the year 1862, died there from infirmities inchient to old Controversy Over Appointment of Ad ige. He was one of the first patients enter the old county poor farm which was situated between Monticello

and Albany. growth. It is feared an operation will for of the estate of Donnis Keating,

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ry Willmann, rector. Third Sunday ulter Easter, Services, Holy communion 7:30; Sanday school 9:30 a.m.; holy communion and address, "Echoes of the Laymen's Missionary Convention," 10:30 4, m.; confirma-

Dible School 10:00 a, m.; preaching services 11:00 a, m. and 7:30 p, m.; Y. P. C. Endeavor, 6,30. The pastor will prach both morning and evening All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Services are held in Phoebus blook, West Milwaukee Street, Sanday morn-ing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sormon Sunday morning will be "Doc trine of Atonement." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to

i n. m First Congregational church—Cornor of Jackson and Dodgo streets. Rev. David Benton minister. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Falth as a Natural, Human Experience," Sunday school and Men's Biblo Study Class at 12 noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., topic, "Good Cheer in Dark Days," leader, Leora Westlake; ovening service at 7:30 under the unspices of the Young Men's Club-third lecture of the series on Literary Masterpieces and their interpretation-'Macheth"-a Drama of Conscience The public are cordially invited to the services of the day.

Norwegian Lutheran church, corner W. Bluff and Madison streets, W. A. Johnson, pastor. English services in the morning at 10.30; Sunday, School at 12 m.; Norweglan services in the evening at 7:30. All are cor-

Cargill Memorial M. E. church— Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:45, class meeting, Dr. J. H. Richards— the pastor. leader, 10:30, sermon by paster "The Youth and Their Opportunities." All young people of the Epworth League and S. S. and their friends invited, This is a special message to the young people of the church, 7:39 Rev. E. D. Kohlsteit of Beloit, will preach. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth Lengue at 6:30 p. m., T. E. Bennison leader.

Pirst Baptist Church, corner Jackon and Pleasant streets, Joseph C. Hazen, minister. Morning wor-ship, 19:50: sermon subject, "The ship, 10:50; sermon subject,

Branches"; Sunday school 12 noon; a class for everyone; Young People's CLUB HELD BANQUET Society 6:30; Topic, "Good Cheer in Dark Days," leader, Mrs. Roy Curler; evening services 7:30, subject, "Autagonism and Transformation;" live innsic by the choir and orchestra; service will lart one hour. You are

> Howard chapel—Corner of Eastern venue and South Jackson street, C. H. Howard, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Howard, plantst; order of service n: Bible Study, International lesson 3:00 p. m.; address, subject, eTho Better Things, of Christian Exper-lence;" testimony meeting, led by S. Richards. Come prepared to wor

Christ church-The Rev. Juo, Mc Kinney rector, Third Sinday Easter. Holy compounded, 8:00 a. m.; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Webb, celebrant the hiskethall team, and also presided as ent of the Cardinal club, presided as assimator. The claborate course, innor and toasts were followed by anclus:

Inspect Banks.

The New Ularus bank committee the New Ularus bank committee there yesterday to get pointers.

The Rt. Rev. Hishop Wath sermion, Caserman, morning prayer with sermion, 7:20 p. in.; Friday, or with sermion, 7:20 p. in.; Thesday, meeting of Christian Church Guild in parish house, 2:00 p. in. The Rt. Rev. With whiter Webb. Bishop of the Diocese of Allwankee, will be present on Sunday morning and preach. The public is cordially

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REVERSED ORDER OF THE COUNTY JUDGE

ministrator of Green Co. Property Settled by Judge Grimm.

[Servial to THE dizerth] Monroe, Wis., April 16.—Judge George Grimm, in the Green county Dr. R. B. Clark has returned from George Grimm, in the Green county Mudison where he was called by the circuit court yesterday, reversed the illness of his brother, Harvey Clark, order of County Judge J. M. Becker who is suffering from an abdominal appointing A. S. Douglas, administragrowth. It is feared in operation with the processary. A Chicago specialist on an append taken by John Keating. The petition of the heirs asked for the appellment of John O'Connor, a turned from a visit to their daughter, and Mrs. Graham, in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Graham left hast evening for that the county judge described frakam left hast evening for that he was incompetent, and not a statistic state of the process of the process of the county judge described for the process of th The petition of the heirs asked for the appointment of John O'Connor, a clined to appoint him, alleging that he was incompetent, and not a At and proper person for administra-Misses Bonnie and Nellio Deal are the county board and in the contro-ere from Butchinson, Kunsas, to version between the board and the pero from fluteninson. Kunsas, to version between the board and the spand the number with their must, judge in the matter of fees and sulary Mrs. W. A. Schuetze. irs, W. A. Schuetze.

Mrs. E. S. Smith of Rockford is judge. District Attorney McGrath testified to the fitness and ability of Mr. O'Connor and Judge Grimm re-versed the order and appointed Mr.

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tell us the tree exhales oxygen and

inhales carbon dioxide, Not being creatures of action, their respiration

is not so vigorous as that or human

Bodies-but they breathe all they

need to; they never neglect that

function, nor importly it by absurd

clothing or ununtural postures, isn't it strange that the simplest func-

tion of life is one which we perform

so imperfectly, Another lovely summer lesson of

the tree is its unfailing upward ten-

dency. One writer on this subject

has observed a blg tree, craving for

light had its head in the ground and its roots in the air. Proped down so that its branches could not go up

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light had sent all its forces into the few roots which still plerced

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Like It," the Forest of Arden has rooted by life's storms, Let us take John E. Kennedy and wife to Anne order of County Judge J. M. Becker | Like | R." the Forest of Argen has rooted by Hie's stories. Let us take appointing A. S. Douglas, administration been as real a place to most of the for our motio what someone has said of the estate of Dounis Keating, world us the Black Forest of Geron an appeal taken by John Keating, many, the Bols de Boulogne, or John is aspiration." What? droop and hide wille. Ball park. We can see, at will, that your head in the loam because some levial philosophical company who fol- ill-wind has configure too? Noverlovial philosophical company who the Hi-wind has twelftane feet, actors lowed the duke in his exite from "the Push up in spite of everything envious court;" we can hear Jacques' through the up-turned roots, it necessinali-jeathig evinesms, and Anien's sary, to where the light of heaven sweet songs; and more clearly than waits to give your life its color and for. Mr. O'Connor is a member of all else can we catch the genial are bloom and frultage, Many are the exquisite things the cents of the good duke's voice as he

brings gentleness from the roughest poets have sung to us about autuun | Indept J, Merrill to Elizabeth V |
leaves, They tell us that the leaf is Smiley, \$1; his lot 4 Fuirview add, Well might the duke find "tongues most beautiful just as it is about to Beloit. in trees," for "they speak a "carious die and they create of this fact a Clarence P, Beers to S, M, Smith, language," The message of the tree comforting symbol, Latterday selems \$1; lots 8 and 9 Beer's add, Janesville, is two fold, for, as it stands with its tists have taken away the long-creitrouts in the firm and solid earth and its head lifted to the sky, it speaks comes from the action of the frost. Versed the order and appointed Mr. Naultary Lotion. Never fails. Baid by Baulger Drug Co., Druggists.—

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes Street, Denn E. E. Refilly, pastor; long and process of the school to choose one in ora-street. Denn E. E. Refilly, pastor; long and form the matter for its head lifted to the sity, its send self of man. Idealists—are often critical, send of the sity, it sends should be same that it is bend lifted to the sity, its send of the li Rev. James J. McClinuity, assistant pastor; lory and one in dramatics to represent the same of the same of the council to be saved for the sake of the council to Source just the elements needed to create healing tissues, so that The far-spreading branches are asking the second to create healing tissues, so that the same of the council to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used, and all over with he natural and national many to be used.

the world people are beginning to And then, when the zest and charm listen to these voices, many good of the red-and-gold shower is past men and true being devoted to the when the lately gorgeous limbs are Center streets. W. P. Christy, pase-tor, 1315 Pleasant atroct, Sanday school 9:45; morning service, 11:00 the third being put on by a Chicago o'clock; Lather league, 6:30; evening service, 7:36. Everybody welcome.

St. John's German Evang, Lutherau the third being put on by a chirago leam. A special train will convey beginning to stick out their tongues," them hero, leaving Janesville at 10:15, the appeal is particularly strong, and the very barrennes and leaving Mouroe by special drain and leaving Mouroe by special drain a hundred sermons are preached to that absence of leafage has a sugus in each maple fringe and willow gestion to our hearts, telling us how, cathin. Another little preachment sometimes, the very luxuriousness of

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looking forward. The winter stillness
of the soul is not less full of beauty
than that of the tree. Do we, too, not
have our mornings of frost-sparide,
our nights of snow-mystery? The
charms of the heart's winter are different from those of its summer,
but not less admirable, We must
learn to see them, that's all and apprecinte them at their fullest; learn

NOTICE OF HESOLUTION OF
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AUSTR Let the new growth come and the old leaves will fall nway of them-selves," And so, too, with the stale superstitions and dead dogmas, which haven't had the decency to be buried of the soul is not less full of heauty when their time came. Put a new thought into the mind-a fresh, vital bolicf, in keeping with life us it is today, and the dead things will fall away. Only keep the tree itself alive; keep the mind and heart awake to new impressions, and growth will be preciate them at their fullest; learn

to bail life's snow-blossoms as we do

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Tailor This little tree shall be your hely wood of peace; for your houses are built of fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are ever-green. It points toward heaven, Call It the tree of the Christ-child, and gather about it, not in the wood, but in, your bomes. Let it shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness.

Hefere the written history of the

world began, man used the tree as his home; later be worshipped it; now he cuts it down to make houses and caus it gown to make nonser and chairs—and money! But, in the midst of our commercial activities we still have our bake Seniors, who exhort us to find tongues in trees; we still have our Emersons to Interpret for us the voice of the pine, and our Laniers to tell as what the live oaks have to say; and thank heaven! we still have our saints to revitalize old beliefs and make, not only of the Christmas fir, but of all trees of wayside or wood, street or park, symbols of Toying gifts and rites of kind-

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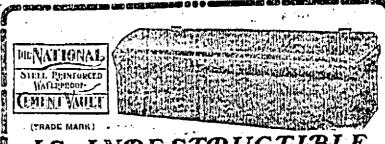
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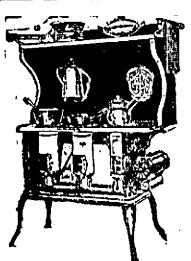
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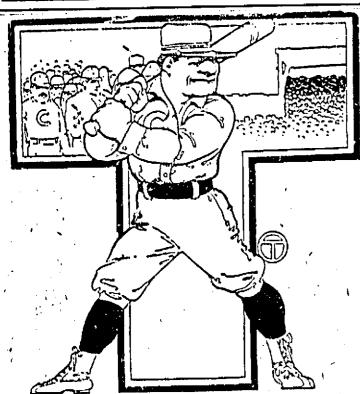
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Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, hurried enting, bolting food, are sure to end, sooner or later, in some form of indigestion, more or less troublesome.

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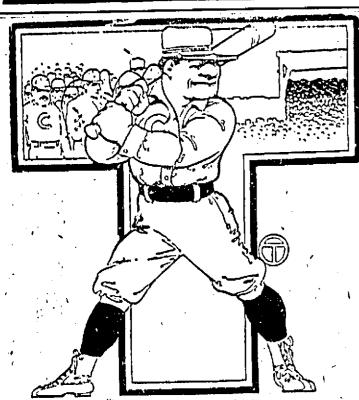
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When winter quits us on a strike And gentle spring comes down the sannds

pike, Then something stirs the youthful

brenst breast Beneath its solled, but manly vest. That something is the earnest call

From every husky throat, Play ball!

HIGH PRICED.

have to give up smoking for a while,

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eh:

Horace-So the doctor said you'd

Maurice—Yes, and he also said I'd

SHE KNEW.

Dr. Holdon-I nover tose a patient

Miss Cutting Hintz-That's right,

German Proverb.

A. man in a rage rides a horse that

doctor.

rung away with him.

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"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large serve. on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could not divise in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor, I called on two doctors, but they did me no good, I could get nothing to do meany good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, About a year ago my daughter got a cake

Cutleura Soap and Cutleura Obitment, About a year ago my daughter got a cako of Cutleura Boap and one box of Cutleura Dintment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all bealed up and they have not been a mile sore since. I would not be without the Cutleura Renedies,

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ILLUSTRATIONS IN PLACEMENT G. KETTNER divided north and south, instead of respecting a strong and indivisible Union which owns one flag and drends none in the world.

CHAPTER VII.

Regarding Elizabeth, Without woman the two extremities of this life would be destitute of succor and the middle would be devoid of pleasure. Provetb.

In some forgetten garret of this country, as I do not doubt, yellowed with uge, stained and undistinguish-She went on as though I had not able, lost among uncared for relies of another day, there may be records of that interview between two strange personalities, John Calhoun and Helena von Ritz, in the arrangement southern section, England would have all the greater chance. England, you of which I played the part above deknow, says she wishes slavery abelscribed. I was not at that time privi-"England says many things!" I venleged to have much more than a guess at the nature of the interview. Indeed, other things now occupied my flushed out this singular woman at me mind. I was very much in love with suddenly. "As though-diplomacy need Elizabeth Churchill. be hypocrisy! Thus, to-night Sir Illeh-

Of these matters I need to make some mention. My father's, plantation was one of the old ones in Maryland. That of the Churchilla lay across a low range of mountains and in another county from us, but our families had long been friends. I had known Elizabeth from the time she was a tall, slim girl, boon companion ever to her father, old Daniel

Churchill; for her mother she had lost when she was still young. The Churchilly maintained w city establishment in the environs of Washington itself, alas though I myself were fat; which is though that was not much removed from their plantation in the old state of Maryland. Elmhurst, this Washington estate was called, and it was well known there, with its straight road approaching and its great trees and its wide-doored halls-whereby the road liself seemed to run straight through the house and appear beyond-and its tall white pillars and hospitable galleries, now in the springtime inclosed in green. I need not state that now, having finished the business of the day, or, rather, of the night, Elmhurst, home of Elizabeth, Come, you shall see that our republic was my immediate Mecca.

I had clad myself as well as I could in the fashion of my time, and flattered myself, as I looked in my little inferor, that I made none such had figure of a man. I was tall enough, and straight, thin with long hours afoot or in the saddle, bronzed to a good color, and if health did not show on my face, at least I felt it myself in the lightness of my step, in the contentedness of my heart with all of life, in my general assurance that all in the world meant well toward me and that everything in the world would do well by me.

As to Elizabeth Churchill, it might have been in line with a Maryland custom had she generally been known as Betty; but Betty she never was called,



"Is That My Only Reward?" Asked.

although that diminutive was applied to her aunt, Jennings, twice as large as she, after whom she had been named. Betty implies a snub nose; Elizabeth's was clean out and straight. Betty runs for a sameer mouth and a short one; Elizabeth's was red and curved, but firm and wide enough for strength and charity as well. Betty spells round eyes, with brows arched above them as though in query and curlosity; the eyes of Elizabeth were long, her brows long and straight and delicately fine. A Betty might even have red hair; Elizabeth's was brown in most lights, and so liquid smooth that almost I was disposed to call it denso rather than thick. Betty would scon to indicate a nature impulsive, gay, and free from care; on the other hand, it was to be said of Elizabeth

ther, Mr. Daniel Churchill. Whether normal. ther, Mr. Daniel Churchill. Whether worthy of all the praise I can give she was wholly reserved and reason-them.

To sale by all dealers. Price 50 forward; so that I was always but. Remember the name-Donn's-and tionward; so tone i was disease and transmitted and annually

At times I have been impatient with

it, knowing my own mind well enough. At least now, in my tight-strapped trousers and my long blue coat and my deep embroidered walstcoat and my high stock, my shining boots and my tall beaver, I made my way on my well-groomed horse up to the gutes of old Elmhurst; and as I rode I pondered and I dreamed.

The Beer of

Comparison

But Miss Elizabeth was not at home it seemed. Her futher, Mr. Daniel Churchill, rather portly, and now just a triffe red of face, met me instead. It was not an encounter for which I devontly wished, but one which I knew it was the right of both of us to-expropitions I plunged at once in medias Columbus res. Part of the time explanatory, again apologetic, and yet again, I trust, assertive, although always blundering and red and awkward, 1 told the father of my intended, of my own wishes, my prospects and my plans,

He listened to me gravely and, it seemed to me, with none of that enthusiasm which I would have welcomed. As to my family, he know enough: As to my prospects, he questioned me. My record was not unfamiliar to him. dence at last under, the instatence of what I know were worthy motives, and which certainly were irresistible of themselves, so far as I was concerned, I asked him if we might not soon make an end of this, and, taking chances as they were, allow my wedding with Elizabeth to take place at no very distant date.

"Why as to that, of course I do not know what my girl will say," went on Mr. Duniel Churchill, pursing up his

"Oh, of course-that," I answered; "Miss Elizabeth and I-"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) An Omlited Incidental

The shaft sped from the bow of the elder Tell and clove the apple to the "Say, dad," remarked Tell, Jr., core, "that was an arrow escape, wasu't it?"

A WOMAN'S BACK,

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Janesville Citizen is Followed.

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With all this, there appeared sometimes at the surface of Elizabeth's nature that fire and lightness and immulsibility and the surface of Elizabeth's nature that fire and lightness and immulsibility time. My back has been account. ture that fire and lightness and impulsion time. My back has been strong siveness which she got from her fassince then and my kidneys have been siveness. We bank the Churchill. Whether normal. Doan's Kidney Pills are

able, or whonly which and impulsive, like the property of the Jewell, long as I had known and loved her, cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, never was quite sure. Something the property of the Jewelnever was quite sure. Something called me away, something called me away, something called me away, something called me. States.

1 suppose this is the way of women, BASEBALL SCORES BY WIRE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3, Boston, 5; New York, 4, Bt. Louis, 6; Pittsburg, 5, Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 4 AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 3; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 10; Kunsus City, 4.
Bt. Paul, 7; Milwaukes, 7 (9 innings, game delayed).

BERLIN LOCKS OUT 200,000.

Building Trades Are Rent by Titanic Battle with Unions. Berlin, April 16.-A lockout in the

building trades of Germany began last evening. Hetween 150,000 and 200,000 workers already are affected, but full reports on the situation have not yet arrived at headquarters.

Already the employers of Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen have not yet participated in the movement, and negotiations for a peaceful settlement are continuing in Munich, the lockout is most widespread. Bitter feeling divides the employers and employes. Most of the contractors are determined to work for the defeat of the trade unions, but it is estimated that ten per cent, of the employers have declined to join the lockout, being in sympathy with the men's demands,

The lockout was caused by the action, of dolegates representing the So-cialist Federation of Trades Unions, comprising some 200,000; bricklayers, carpenters, masons and laborers, who

the dressing tent of the actresses and one of the actresses became enraged and shot through the canvas.

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Notice of Hearing. and hoys had been hanging around and shot through the canvas,

Mrs. Jeunie Mailor of Danville, Ill., County Court for Rock County, —In Probate. wardrobe mistress, was arrested and confessed to the shooting.

Old Miracle Plays. In the old miracle players. "Adora-tion of the Three King," was always represented by monbers of the Jewel-

Miles of Fishing Nets. . When the herring fishing season is at its height, something like 5,000 miles of nots are set nightly in the North sen.

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via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—3:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Beloit 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.
6:40 p. m.

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m., Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P. Ry,--*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:2 p. m. Returning, 10:25, \$10:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. 10:25, 11:16, h. h.; 5:17, 15:15, h. madison, Evansville and points north—
C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, h. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, n. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Mliwaukee via Jefferson Jet.-C. & N. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12.35, 8:45

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:16, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidero and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Raliway,—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:46, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
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7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:45 p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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t Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.

carpenters, masons and laborers, who recently rejected, by a unanimous vote, a proposed wage tariff of the Master Builders' union.

PEEPS AT ACTRESSES; IS SHOT.

Evansville Man Fatally Wounded by Woman Employe of Circus.

Evansville, Ind., April 16.—James Simpson, aged thirty-five and married, was shot and killed on the Pottery grounds where a circus was opening the season. It is said several men taid boys had been hanging around the Levandry fact of Petitioner.

All others daily except Rushay.

Notice of Hearing.

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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county out to be held in and for such years of April 16.—James and county of April 18. The application of Charles Scheel to solute to Polarich Heary Scheel, late of the town of Plymooth, in said county, deceased.

Plated March 28th, 1919.

Begister in Probate.

Fisher & Oestrech,

with the state of the state of

I suid.

anaken:

Still I would not answer. "Come!"

"And he asks me to come to him

so that he may decide—"
This awoke me, "No man decides

for John Calhoun, madam," I said.

decide," Still she went on,

affairs of state," I said.

lahed. She says that-"

You may advance facts, but he will

"And Texas not annexed is a men-

"Madam bas had much to do with

"And if you were divided in your

"The hypocrite of the nations!"

ard of England forgets his place, his

protestations. He does not even

know that Mexico has forgotten its

duty also. Sir, you were not at our

little ball, so you could not see that

very fat Sir Richard paying his bored

devolrs to Dona Lucrezia! So I am

left alone, and would be bored, but

for you. In return-a slight jest on Sir Richard to-night-1 will teach him that no fat gentleman should pay even

bored attention to a lady who soon

will be fat, when his obvious duty

should call him otherwise! Bah! tis

"You go too deep for me, madam,"

I said. "I am but a simple messen-

ger." At the same time, I saw how

admirably things were shaping for us

all. A woman's joulousy was with us,

"Madam," said I, my hand at the

fastening of the door, "we have ex-changed pledges. Now we exchange

places. It is you who are the mes

senger, not myself. There is a mes-

sage in your hands. I know not

whether you ever served a monarchy.

has neither secrets nor hypocrisies,"

On the instant she was not shrowd

and tactful woman of the world, not

student, but once more enquette and

woman of impulse. She tooked at me

with mockery and invitation alike in

her great dark eyes, even as I threw

down the chain at the door and

"Is that my only reward?"

asked, smiling as she fumbled at s

In reply, I bent and kissed the fin

gers, of her ungloved hand. They

were so warm and tender that I had

been different than I was had I not

felt the blood tingle in all my body

in the impulse of the moment to do

Had I done so-had I not thought of

Elizabeth-then, as in my heart I still

believe, the flag of England to-day

would rule Oregon and the Pacific;

more than kiss her fingers.

opened it wide for her to pass.

and so a woman's whim!

ace. Without her, you heathen people would not present a solid front, would

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Cazette, April 16, 1870.—At an early hour this morning trivus discovered that the bank of the Ford's mill, was undermining on the Berell: Financial Secretary, James river side. An eddy formed by the Shearer: Treasurer, Thomas Bryne; senatorial primary, former Goy. Vardwater which rushes through the shoot had kept gradually wearing the bank.

Since the Miltimore stone quarry away underneath until quite a large has been made so inaccessible by the quantity of earth and stone composing loss of the Monterey bridge, it has the embankment was precipitated in been found a little difficult to obtain to the stream. The aspect of things the stone necessary to repair the was anything but cheerful, and a large gang of men and teams was put to gathered from different localities work to stop any further inroads of whrever they were available. the water. It looks some as though 1 It is said that within a term there the vigorous efforts being made would has been twenty changes among the save a catastrophe in that locality. Some scamp was tost night guilty schools.

of a most contemptible act of vanof a most contemptine net of vale dalism in breaking one of the large is to be in Pease's block on Main plate glass windows in Myer's new street.

Last night was decidedly cold in one, but radiating from it are sundry this vicinity. The ground stiffened one, but radiating from it at sunday eracks which have the effect to utterperceptibly and water fraze to a considerable thickness. lyruin the expensive pane.

The following are the officers of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company for the ensuing year: Foreman, James Assistant Foreman, Peter Clark

Jamesvillo teachers in the public

The office of the new police justice

News From the Suburbs

-Evansville, April 15.-Mesdames V. C. Holmes, Charles Spencer, L. L. Mrs. Lottle Edwards is slowly gain-lingley. Sylvester Purington, and thus. Powles were in Albany Thursday to spend the day as guests of Mrs. Lura Peebles Swancutt at the home of hor sister, Mrs. Carrie John Finneran on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulton are ex- her home. pected home tomorrow from Long Heach, California, where they have school duties here Monday, been spending the winter with a J. Barrenger and sister w

Miss Alice Van Wormer returned Wednesday evening from a short visit in Chicago. The Misses Dora and Edith Speere

will return today from Janesville ville, Wednesday evening. today where they have been visiting olyes Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Warner is reported to be

Mrs. H. S. Stockwoll wont to Al- April 11th. buny yesterday and will visit her sistor, Mrs. Smith, for some time: Mrs. W. H. Hatfield spent Wednesday in Janeaville.

Western depot. T. B. Lewis spent yesterday with home

relatives in Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francisco were recent guests of Janesville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins have moved into the house on Maple ave-me occupied by her father, N. Bat-

lard, and he will make his home with Mrs. Clifton will go to Albany the last of the week for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Broughton.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

| Monday. Mrs. Lottle Edwards is slowly gain-

Miss Eva Howard spent Sunday at

Miss Mira Slater resumed her J. Barrenger and sister were Evans

Walter Wolcott is busy nowadays

shearing sheep. Quite, a mumber of young people from here attended the dance at Foot-Alles Frenda Poste was here Son-

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews are the proud parents of a daughter, born

A company of young neonle from Evidential composing the "Esperanto" club, drove to the home of Miss Aura Sturtevant to spend the even-Mrs. Mary Burgess is home from ing. After reciting the lesson they California where she has been spend-ing the winter. Eimer Sherger is in Madison where morous readings, Dainty refresh-he has employment at the North- ments were served. At about 11:30 the guests took their departure for

A. Cole was in Evansville on Tues

Richard Lonch was here Sunday. The Messrs, Mechan and Devins of Footville were business callers in the town Wednesday, Arthur Cain was here Tuesday.

A girl in Dublin, Ireland, who can neither rend nor write, can do any

sum set before her in arithmetic by Magnolla Center, April 15,-G. H. mental process,

PERCY CHALLENGESTVARDAMAN.

Would Have Him Enter Primary

Election Next November. Jackson, Miss., April 16.-United States Senator Leroy Percy demanded that the question of the validity of his election be submitted to a vote of the people of Mississippi and challenged his leading opponent in the recent



Senator Leroy Percy.

be held next November.

This defi came as the climax of a speech before the joint session of the two branches of the state legislature in which Mr. Percy denounced State Senator Dibo and those who charged irregularities in the resent senatorial contest.

Physician Bays He is Certain of Fair Trial.

When the jury filed into its place Dr. Hyde watched the men carefully and noted the characteristics of each. "This jury looks all right to me," he "I know I shall obtain a fair

Aeropianes Wrecked in Storm.

cyclonia storm struck the sylation field at Camp De Chalons yesterday. Three workmen were killed and three others injured. The workshops of Henry Farman were destroyed and nine inachines were wreched.

Perfectly Truthful.

BALLINGER FOES TO FIRE BIG GUNS LAST

Glavie! Attorney Gives Intimation of Plane in Pinchet Investigation-Plerce on Stand.

Washington, April 16,-Attorney guin" in the Bullinger investigation will not be fired until after the secretary of the interior is put on the witness stand when he refused to cross-examine former Assistant Frank Pierce until he could question Beeretury Ballinger,

Two witnesses besides Mr. Pierce were heard-Francis W. Clements, assistant law officer of the interior department, and Edward C. Finney, assistant to the secretary of the interior. Plerce contradicted the testimony of

L. R. Glavis that he (Plerce) had sent for Clavis to talk over the matter of constraing the new law of May 28, 1998, regarding coal land claims. He denied that he had any talk on the subject with Glavis. Both Clements and Finney denied that Glavis had said Follanabee as the executive commitanything to them about Secretary Ballinger having expressed the intention of applying to the attorney general for an opinion as to this law, as Glavis also had testified.

Mr. Plorce was questioned along lines regarding the status of the Cunningham chams and us to whether he would be, in effect, the court of last resort in deciding whether the chimants were outlified to their patents. witness repiled that neither the claimants nor the government ' ould have an appeal from his decision.

Irish Proverb. A neighbor's testimony is the test of everybody.

Heart Trouble

from Childhood

"I suffered with my heart from girlhood; could not sleep on left side. Eleven bottles of Dr. Miles' licart Remedy removed all these troubles, and brought complete re-covery." MRS. H. C. CRUSE, San Francisco, Calif.

The life of the body is the blobd. It runs on and on, carrying noutish-ment and gathering up impurities as long as life lasts—the heart makes it go. When the heart is weak it cannot do this, and dizzy spells, palpitation, short breath, indicate that it is doing its work imperfectly, Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, and restores normal action to the heart.
The first bottle will benefit: If not, your drugglet will return your money.

21 W. Milwaukee St. 1 H. E. Ranous & Co. \$600,000 SHORTAGE IS FOUND IN RISK FIRM

Actuary Charges Huge Sum is Missing From Treasury of Casualty Cempanyi

Charleston, W. Va., April 16,-Ancording to a report made public here firmudels intimated that his "big by John F, Roche of New York, consulting actuary to the insurance department, charges are made that the active managers of the Cousoildated Casualty company before its reorganization here this week under direction of the insurance department of West Virginia, had collected \$757, 114 in one year and nine months, of which only \$191,637 remains, and that they made false entries on the books of the company and false returns to the insurance department of the state.

The actuary found that the entire management of the company was in the hands of Robert B, Armstrong of Chicago, president; C. H. Burras, vicepresident, and A. S. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer, as officers, and of Armstrong, Burras and Mitchell D. tee. The company was chartered in

West Virginia about two years ago. The actuary's report states that the condition of the company's books was such that a correct andit is almost inpossible. Among irregularities charged are cancellation of stock issued, a callection of partial payments for which nothing was issued and the issuing of stock which was not paid for. The actuary recites that President Armstrong drew a salary of \$1,000 per month, "June 30, 1909," the report snys, "It was discovered that he (Armstrong) ind overdrawn his salary \$2,312." Subsequently this "overdraft of salary was charged to intecellaneous expenses.

HUNT MURDER JURY DISAGREE,

Lake Shore Brakeman Will Be Retried for Slaying Boy,

Laporte, Ind., April 10 .- The jury in the Hunt murder case was discharged after a report was made that an agreement could not be reached. Hunt was remanded to jail for a second trial. Hunt was a Lake Share brakeman

and he is alleged to have murdered Joseph Tarnowski of Willow River, Minn, by throwing him from a Lake Shore train.

Locks Out 1,000 Men.

Canton, O., April 16.-The Stark Rolling Mill company closed its doors to 1,000 employes, who have been active in an effort to organize the mill employes.

He Didn't Care.

Little Jim Jones read his composition in school. It was so poor that the teacher declared she would have to write a note to Jim's mother about lt. "On ahead au' write 'er, ef you wants to. I doan care. Mother wrote it herself.



Riggs-My dear man, you're not broke, You're cracked!

Want Ads, bring results.

Battleffeld Logic.

Among the men who served with Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba was a little Dutch Jew who, according to the men in his own troop, was "the very incarceration of cool, impudent bravado in a light." He was a connistent fatalist.

One day he observed a comrade dodging a spent bullet that had whistled uncomfortably close to him. "Vut's de use to todge dem pulein?" sang out the little Jew, "Dey'll] hit you shust as vell vere you are as vere you alu't!"

Largest Restaurant in the World. New York is to have the largest restnurant in the world, seating 8,000 peo ple. It is to be built on Broadway, and \$1,000,000 has already been subscribed by the syndicate. The roof garden, with real trees and turf, a fountain, and a 50-foot lake, will be a reproduction in miniature of the famous gardens of the Trianon at Versailles, 'Therestaurant proper will occupy the entire ground floor of the building. It will be 200 feet long, and will seat! comfortably 4,000 people; while the roof garden is to accommodate a simflar number.

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed, the romedy which is given to them to cleanes and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remody itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones. enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the fathers and mothers.
If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood,

gentlo-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—California Fig. Syrup Co.—is printed on the front of every package. To get its beneficial offects it is necessary to purchase the genuing only. Buy a bottle today to have in the house when needed. Put up in one size only.



Want Ads are interesting; they are read by hundreds of people every day.

I Want a

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WANTIBL-Clift to work in kitchen. Hotel

WANTED—(lirt experienced in homework, Mrs. P. Kimbatt, 200 S. Bluff St. WANTED—A lady bookkeeper. Address, "P. D. G." flarette.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED-Three boys at the Janesville

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FOR RENT.

POR BENT-d-rount house and barn on Logan street, modern conveniences, in-quire 707 Legan. Old phone 3481. Full RENT-Five-room house; all conven-lences; garden. Inquire, 1521 Ravine St. Phone black 971.

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Told RENT—Two houses; five and six rooms in good condition, newly papered.
Harry Daverkosen, GES South Jackson.

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FOR RENT The Eldred house 202 South Jackson St. Inquire, Frank Stevens, Loveloy Black.

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FOR HENT-Buit of modern furnished heated rooms for light house keeping. 28 East Rt. North. New phone 704 white.

FOR SALD—Cheap, Impld Rober Latter Capter, A. B. Ulek Oscillating Miner-graph. Good condition. Address, Junes-tilles Harb Wire Co.

FOR SALE—Large lee box, counters, stools, tables, chairs, large rouge, dishes, steam tables, etc. Apply 302 Cherry 81.

FOR SALE-Two good buggy poles, chenp. Dr. James Mils. FOR BALL Stills Stills, FOR BALL Stiller Sewing Machine, cost \$55 when new, Will soil for \$10. Inquire 013 South Third 81. FOR BALL Sthoole Island Red eggs. J. D. Brownell, 224 Jackman 81. Telephone 600 blue.

TOH SALL—Curpets; one Brussell, one Ingrain, Cloud condition, Inquire; Janssellie Curriage Works.
FOR SALL—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpais. Curstic Office,

FOR SALE-Own grown Alske clover seed free from weed, Inquire Geo, M. Decker, Milton Ave. Both phones.

Howard returned from Milwaukee on aman, to enter a primary election to

Pending a conference between Mr. Vardamen and his friends the entire matter was held in abeyance,

JURY TO TRY HYDE BELECTED.

Kansas City, Mo., April 16,-A jury was selected last night to try Dr. H. C. Hyde on a charge of murdering Col Thomas II. Swope.

Mourmelon, France, April 18 -A

"I really don't believe that you particularly wanted to hear me sing," said a young lady coyly. "I did, indeed," her admirer protesied. "I had never heard you before."-Pick-Me-

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WANTED - cliff to assist in housework; no wooding. Ing. 300 8 Third 8t. Mrs.

WANTED-A gentlemen solicitor and col-lector. Address "N. J.," care thagette. WANTINI-Man or boy about 18 years old to work by month. W. B. Davis, New phone 908 red.

WANTED-Bright active boys, 16 years ald or over, Meady work, Thoroughgood

POR RENT—A same of furnished rooms Modern conveniences, 115 North Jack

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WANTED—To rent. House with some modern improvements and barn; 4th ward proferred. Address "Bot?" Gasette.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—A lady cook, McKeon's Research address and solutions and solutions. The solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. Solutions and solutions.

FOR RENT-A meety furnished, pleasand room for a lady. Inq. Bell phone 4502.

Polt HENT-House, barn, garden and two lots at No. 220 East street south. After April 4, 1949. Enquire of Carpenter and

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 108 S. High FOR RUNT-Two modern steam heated

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FOR SALE—Two bay horses, five and seven years old; weight about 2,809. the mile west of filling Institute on Afton road, Chas, Hutton, Chas, Hatton.

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strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and control of Fire and Elizated Scane.



charcoal has no effect has not been until to seedless tomatoes. At the 1 5-room cottage, S. Main St., \$1500. derstood. A European chemist now very start the fruit was large and 2 Garfield and Racine, \$1400. called the Claut. The variety, seems due to the presence of five and seven to be well fixed and the flavor is excellent. The fruits, however, are be-

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